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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
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Not everyone happy with cottagers' power

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The heavy influence of non-resident voters on the results of last week's municipal elections has angered some permanent residents.

"Non-resident voters have a lot of power," says Glamorgan clerk Elva Bates.

Only one of four Glamorgan council incumbents was re-elected last week as cottagers "came out to vote like never before." The township had 453 permanent residents eligible to vote compared with 2,485 seasonal residents.

Bates says the two advance polls, which became mandatory this year, were a major factor for the increased participation by non-resident voters. Over half of that municipality's vote total came from the advanced polls, with a combined total of 357 people voting on Nov. 2nd and 6th compared to 344 on election day.

In Anson, Hindon and Minden, the Coalition of AHM Ratepayers' Associations (CAHMRA) circulated a list of candidates it recommended to cottage association members. All of the council members recommended were elected on the strength of votes at the advance polls, including Reeve Bern Berry, Lewis Stevens for Deputy Reeve and Jean Anthon and Grant Plooard as councillors. Both Anthon and Plooard are members of CAHMRA.

Reeve candidate Verne Graham garnered 40 percent more votes than incumbent Bern Berry on election day (383—230) but Berry received 54 per cent more votes during the advanced polls (563—262).

"The cottagers association suggested how cottagers should vote in the letter they sent out," said Graham in an interview. "But they made a bad mistake. Halfway through the campaign, they said 'We're changing our minds (in favour of Graham).' I said to them, 'This is distasteful and embarrassing, you don't know what you're doing. You promote someone as being the ultimate and then you say 'Oh my goodness, I've made a mistake.'

"They have no credibility. The cottagers were resentful as well because they received this letter telling them how to vote. Well, they know they know how they want to vote!"

The Echo was unable to contact Vern Gilbert, the head of the coalition and president of the Horseshoe Lake association. This association also phoned all members at least twice reminding them to vote either at the polls or by proxy.

In Dysart's Ward 3, incumbent councillor Lloyd Leadbeater of Harcourt Park was elected on the strength of over 75 per cent of the votes during the advance polls (75-22). His competitor, Tom Coghlan, received 65 per cent of the votes on election day (100 of 154).

In a letter to *The Echo*, Harcourt-area resident Marion Donovan said she feels the election

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Tax coalition is happy with the election

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The co-chairman of the Haliburton County Taxpayers' Coalition is happy with last week's election results.

Although Gary Kenney insists he was taking a neutral stand on candidates, he does admit that almost every candidate at the county level did support the coalition's agenda of fiscal responsibility.

"I didn't really see a problem with regard to any of the candidates getting in."

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve hopeful Verne Graham has said new candidates saw the coalition as their back-up in slashing taxes while incumbents saw them as a lobby group. Kenney agreed they are definitely a lobby group with very special interests. However, he was quick to clarify their exact role in any future decision-making.

"It's not slashing taxes that's our immediate priority. It's keeping tax increases to a minimum. We're not against progressive and increased services as they are truly required. What we want those services to do is to be met by a realistic expanding tax base. So if you increase your costs, they should be met by an increasing tax base — not by increasing taxes unreasonably on an existing tax base."

Kenney feels the coalition should drop out of sight for a while to give new politicians some breathing space. Long and short-term goals will be set up at upcoming meetings.

They will also use the time to bone up on the issue of education taxes. Kenney says this is now the coalition's chief concern since it uses up more than 60 per cent of tax dollars. He would like the coalition to become an information group that can present educational issues to the public in a detailed and understandable form.

"The average taxpayer is ignorant of the details of education, negative negotiations between teachers' unions and the board and where tax dollars go," says Kenney. "We'd like to counterbalance the political arm of teachers' unions."

Kenney acknowledges that trustees are caught in the eye of the storm. He says they're at the mercy of a "heavy-handed" provincial

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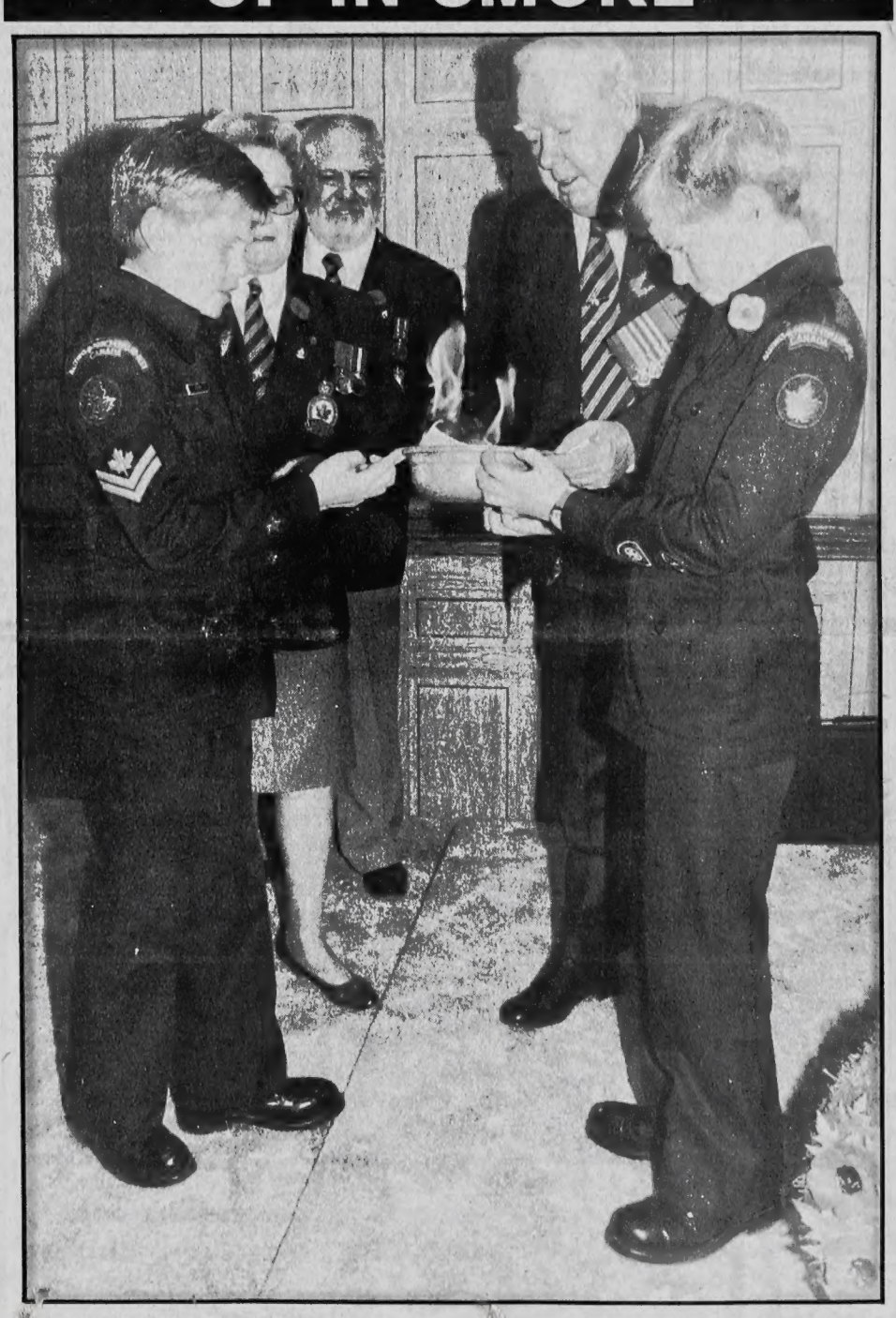
UP IN SMOKE



A MOMENT TO CELEBTATE: Legion President Ed Pickard and Past President Mabel Brannigan look on as Sgt. Randy Smith and master Corporal Ryan Smith of the 1129 Cadet Corps help Comrade Albert Jobin burn the $154,000 mortgage on the Legion annex after the Remberance Day dinner on Nov. 11.

Meeting imperative to Chamber's future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With all the turmoil of the past year, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's role in the county is at a turning point.

In March, the county slashed its grant in half, jeopardizing the Chamber's ability to keep the doors at the Highway 35 information booth open. The manager had to be fired, and now the office is being run by a secretary.

Many of the long-time directors are stepping down, passing the torch to directors whose energy level has not yet been zapped by the demands of the job — and a seemingly unappreciative county council.

The recession is taking its toll on many Chamber members, who are worried about what this winter will bring, let alone next summer. All eyes are on the thermometre, hoping for a cold winter with lots of snow.

On Wednesday night, the Chamber is holding its annual meeting in a slightly different form. Instead of a dinner, there will be a wine and cheese reception at the Bonnie View Inn from 7 to 7:30 p.m.. Then follows the regular business meeting with the treasurer's report and president's statement. The Highlander of the Year will be announced, as will the recipient of Directors' Award for an outstanding business. As of Friday, there was a slate of 12 nominees for the election of 12 directors.

Instead of a guest speaker, there will be an open forum, an opportunity for members to express their views about the Chamber's role in the 1990s.

"It's an organization of volunteers who believe in promoting the county and they need not only financial assistance, but volunteer assistance from people from all areas of the community," says director Godfrey Tyler.

"We also need people coming with ideas because of the significant change in the Chamber's relationship with the community. One of the questions we have to ask ourselves is 'In which direction should we continue?' and we need input from the members."

Tyler would also like county councillors to attend, to get a glimpse of who's involved in the Chamber and how it operates. "It's not just a few people making the decisions."

People are asked to notify the Chamber office at 286-1760 if they are attending.

Planner to hold workshop on OP for new councils

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Like it or not, the County Official Plan is proceeding according to schedule.

The county's planning department released its fifth OP progress report in October, and with it a draft of the goals and terms of reference for phase one of the plan.

Planner Mark Stagg said he expects 1992 to be a "long, hard slog" as the county works with the municipalities to hammer out the final terms of reference.

"I'll be going back to the municipal councils, probably early in '92 after the new council members have settled in, to hear their concerns about what we've included in the draft," he told *The Echo*.

He said he'd also like to have a workshop for new council members to bring them up to speed on the issues and proposals.

"If I had a feeling that the public would like something like that, I would be delighted to put one on for them, too," he said.

Some of the candidates in last week's election — particularly those in Dysart and AHM — said they would like to delay the OP until the county is restructured or until all of the municipalities have their own OP. Only AHM, Dysart and Cardiff currently have their own municipal official plans.

"A number of points of view came out during the election that we need to settle," Stagg said, "but from the research we've done and advice we've had, we believe that it will be quickest and cheapest if we proceed as planned."

The Sewell Report, a new provincial study on planning and development in Ontario, has just been released and while Stagg feels it contains a number of issues that may dramatically affect future development, he said Haliburton's OP has already addressed them.

"Much more attention will be

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inside the echo

Poll by Poll
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Cottagers must take their voting privileges seriously
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HHSS junior sets sights on college
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Life with Dad
Robert McClure's son's memories
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THIS WEEK

ON THE HIGHLANDS BEAT: After three years of working behind the scenes with the Liberals at Queen's Park, Nancy Kuzmich welcomes finding out more about Highlands politics. With an interest in all aspects of what makes this area special, Kuzmich joins *The Echo* staff part time.

New reporter joins staff

When Nancy Kuzmich was a student radio reporter for CKO/Newsradio in Toronto, she got to interview movie stars such as Robert Redford. "But it wasn't the same thrill as dealing with the intrigue of the provincial cabinet," says *The Echo's* new part-time reporter.

For two-and-a-half years, Kuzmich was the radio co-ordinator for the Liberal caucus at Queen's Park. With 93 Liberal Members of Provincial Parliament, it was her job to feed radio stations with sound clips of the important happenings of the day. This especially helped the smaller radio stations which couldn't afford to have their own Queen's Park reporter.

"Being at the pulse of what's happening in the province was really exciting," she says. "You're right there with the decision makers. It was a world within itself."

On September 6, 1990, however, "we were massacred." After the ill-timed election, the Liberal caucus dropped to about 30 and Kuzmich's department was slashed from five to two. She wasn't one of the two.

Fortunately, she immediately got a job as a production assistant at Channel 11 in Hamilton. Disappointment at losing her Queen's Park job was mitigated by being closer to her hometown of Dundas.

This spring her husband, Brian, became the greens superintendent at the PineStone so she moved up in April. Being new and without a job in a small town wasn't ideal, although she does freelance work for several radio and television stations.

Kuzmich looks forward to meeting more people through her job at *The Echo*. She will be working part-time and is interested in learning more about the issues and personalities behind Haliburton Highlands news.

Mental health support offered

Problems always seem a little bit less problematic when you can talk them over with someone else.

To let people with prolonged mental health disorders know they are not alone and help is a conversation away, the Haliburton County Counselling Centre is starting up a support group.

County residents who have schizophrenia, manic depressive illness or chronic depression are invited to attend the weekly meetings. In a "friendly, relaxed, supportive atmosphere,' they can make new friends while playing table games, learn new skills in the management of uncontrollable thoughts and behaviour, and enjoy a cup of coffee and fellowship.

The meetings are being facilitated by Gale Wicks, a registered nurse and therapist. The Support Group begins on Thursday November 21, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Counselling Centre at Hillside House (behind the firehall.)

Dysart roads department needs good weather to stay on budget

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Monday, November 18 meeting of Dysart council. It was the last council meeting of the present council. Newly elected officials will preside over the December 9 meeting.

Close to budget

A big snowstorm could push the roads department's budget over the edge. Superintendent Jim Taylor has been told there's little room for maneuvering between now and December 31. The department has already spent $1,151,800 of its $1,345,000 1991 budget. Part of the problem is projects are costing more than budgeted for: ditching cost $52,000 while only $20,000 was budgeted. As well, there were construction projects undertaken which were not scheduled in the 1991 budget. For instance, the department spent $26,600 on Peninsula Drive and $30,000 on the Old Buckhorn Road, even though no work was planned when the budget was drafted.

In general government departments, however, the municipality is in good shape, and in some areas will come in under budget.

Dover's Spring

Of the past three tests on water quality at Dover's Spring near Haliburton, two had "unsatisfactory" levels of coliform. Although it is still acceptable as a source of drinking water, Councillor Murray Fearrey suggested that a sign be posted saying the water should be boiled.

Water quality at the public spring has been inconsistent for the past few months.

Boating signs

It would be impossible to put speed limit signs on all waterways, says Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater, in response to a Miskwabi Lake request to post signs notifying boaters of the new law to restrict speed to 10 km/hr within 30 metres of any shore.

"If an area is having difficulties and there's a problem, let's put a sign up," Leadbeater said. "But if we start signing every possible area we will have hundreds of signs out there."

Perhaps lake associations should be putting up the signs, council suggested.

Welfare woes

As well as dealing with a record number of welfare cases, the province is being deluged by appeals of cases which have been turned down for assistance. From April to August the Social Assistance Review Board saw a 62.5 percent increase in appeals and a 99 percent increase in the number of interim requests compared to the same period last year.

"As a result of the increased number of appeals, we have been experiencing considerable delays in processing interim assistance requests and scheduling hearings," says a Board letter to council. "However, it appears that some welfare applicants and recipients are being told by their welfare workers that they can get interim assistance within 24 hours. Appellants who have been given false expectations. . . are more likely to be hostile or aggressive towards the Board staff and the referring welfare worker."

Miskwabi Lake

The massive rezoning application for a unique Miskwabi Lake development is being sent to the Ministry of Natural Resources for approval before the application is processed.

The development, owned by Paul Fourcadot and represented locally by his surveyor, Curry Bishop, is the first to have a 1,000-foot buffer zone between the lake and buildings. To protect fisheries, no vegetation can be cut in the buffer zone except a narrow path to the lake. This means that every block of land will have at least three zones and Planning Administrator Jody Curry said that because the MNR had imposed so many restrictions, she wanted to make sure the application was done in such a way "to get it right the first time."

Curry presented a motion which would allow her to process the application after MNR approval, with a public meeting possible for December. By a 4-3, however, council voted against the motion. The plans will still be sent to the MNR for approval, but the re-zoning process will not begin until the new council, which includes Bishop as deputy-reeve, votes on it in December. The public meeting would then be pushed back by a month.

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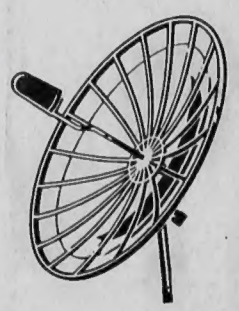
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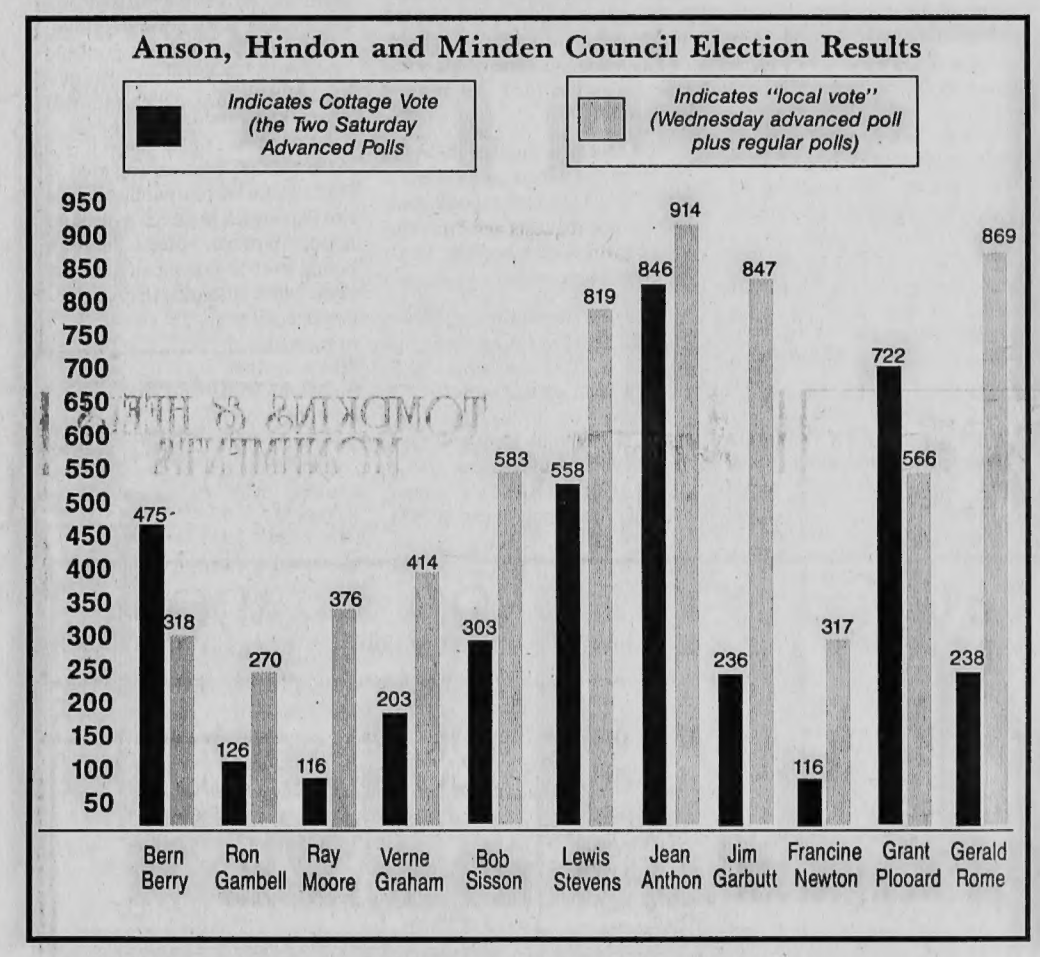
1991 Dysart et al election results

Poll by Poll Results	REEVE		DEPUTY REEVE			COUNCILLOR		COUNCILLOR		SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE					
	Chris Hodgson	Sid Cooper	**Curry Bishop**	Jack Cox	Bob Nichol	**Lloyd Leadbeater**	Tom Coghlan	**Robert Heinze**	Larry Tupling	**Tim Casey**	Cheryl Howe	Julia Robertson	**Len Salvatori**	**Nancy Stinson**	**Wayne Wood**
Haliburton Nov. 2 Advance Poll	253	62	162	76	69			77	44	133	164	111	203	179	178
Harcourt Nov. 2 Advance Poll	57	21	35	18	21	72	22			31	37	33	30	46	42
Haliburton Nov. 6 Advance Poll	80	23	53	17	32	3	0			49	54	31	69	61	64
Nov. 12—Extendicare	6	1	4	0	2					5	2	3	3	2	4
Nov. 12—Ward 1	518	202	283	138	295					440	296	260	533	456	397
Nov. 12—Ward 2	455	175	229	158	242					392	254	274	460	381	316
Nov. 12—Ward 3	95	52	81	29	29	54	100			78	49	51	77	70	65
Nov. 12—Ward 4	163	150	136	91	84					190	140	132	232	164	171
Nov. 12—Ward 5	172	63	127	50	58			139	83	118	117	95	170	118	99
TOTAL	**1799**	749	**1110**	557	832	**129**	122	**216**	127	**1436**	1113	990	**1777**	**1477**	**1336**



Cottagers' voice gets stronger

Continued from page 1

of Leadbeater was unfair because he wasn't the choice of the town's permanent residents.

"Mr. Leadbeater isn't a permanent resident, but he is making important decisions," she said. "He is representing the permanent residents in matters of policy, how our school taxes should be spent, the day to day business and the concerns of a people he rarely sees."

Donovan also says Harcourt has approximately 250 permanent residents compared to 750 seasonal. That means 75 per cent of the town's tax base comes from cottagers and the more those taxes increase, the more cottagers are becoming involved.

"Cottagers pay a lot of taxes and we've been trying to get them more involved," said Jerry Strickland, the executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations and Miskwabi Lake president. "If you don't get involved, you have no right to complain."

FOCA held a two-hour spring seminar on municipal elections, encouraging participation in the election. It also dealt with topics such as voting by proxy.

"I'd like to think the Federation has created a greater awareness," he said. "I think it's great that cottagers in AHM were able to get the extra advance poll."

Some seasonal residents in Dysart showed up to vote on election day and they seemed to have a good grasp of the issues affecting the area.

"We don't personally know the candidates, but we relied on information from the media to decide who to vote for," said Lourene Scott as she left the polling station. "We own lakefront property and we're concerned about MVA and the sewage treatment issue as well as issues surrounding education."

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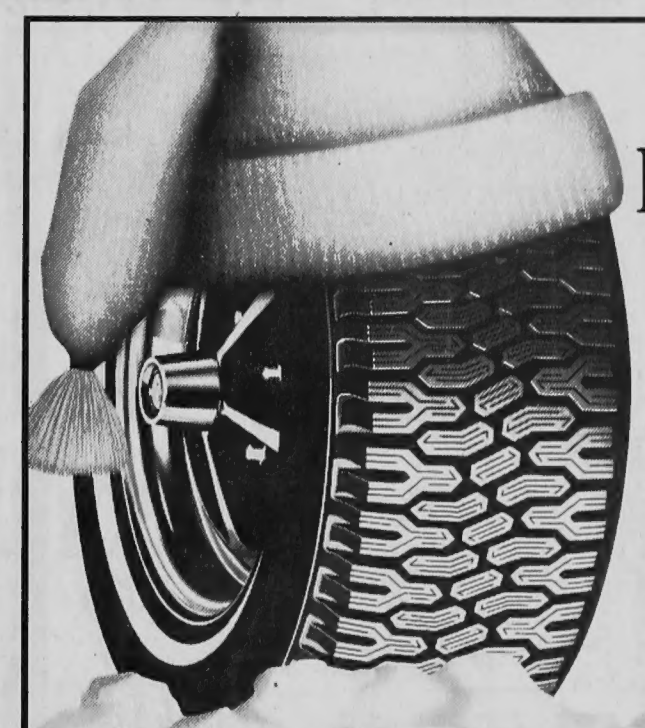

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THIS WEEK

Snowmobilers try to stay off Minden roads

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Keeping snowmobilers off Minden streets and sidewalks will be a more difficult this year now that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has had to change the route through the village.

To get through town, snowmobiles will now travel across the bridge and up Bobcaygeon Street, following the dog sled derby trail, turning just past the Sears building, to the community centre.

Because the roads are usually bare, this might mean more traffic on the sidewalks.

"The difficulty we have here in Minden is they want the streets scraped to the pavement and when a snowmobiler sees snow, he heads for it," says Gord Hamilton, a member of the HCSA's trail committee and bridge committee chairman.

But pedestrians and business owners don't like it when snowmobiles travel the sidewalks, "so this has been a problem. . . The snowmobiles should not be on the sidewalk under any circumstances."

At Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting, roads superintendent Clayton Cameron said last winter one older woman was ordered off the sidewalk by a snowmobiler "and she was quite upset."

"For every 100 snowmobilers, there's one who's a problem," agreed Hamilton. "And that's when we hear about it," said Cameron.

Travelling the road is not the best solution either, Hamilton says. "Cars and snowmobiles just don't mix." An idea to leave snow on the side of the road wasn't popular because there are always cars parked along Bobcaygeon Street. As well, snowmobiles on the road must follow traffic flow and couldn't travel both ways along a snow-covered path.

Previously, snowmobilers turned onto North Water Street, travelled 100 or so yards and then cut across a vacant lot, with the owner's permission. However, a neighbour had water problems in the winter because the snowmobiles drove the frost into the ground.

Hamilton favoured another path, farther along North Water Street and to the east of a stream, but Councillor Verne Graham said the road was too narrow, especially when cars are parked along the sides.

"The bridge is the obstacle," Hamilton said after the meeting. "A Bailey bridge would do the trick but you can't expect them to put in a bridge for snowmobilers — it's too costly. . . Our hands are tied."

As well, because the Gull River is a navigable waterway, federal approval would be required.

Hamilton says last year snowmobilers brought $15-million into the county. "The clothing stores, the gas stations, the restaurants all benefit from it."

Field hockey field creates new parking

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Car drivers and field hockey players will be pleased with the construction of a new playing field at the high school.

"We're aiming to have the field ready for next fall," school board Business Administrator Jim Bradley told *The Echo*. "We're planning to seed it and it will depend on how well the seed grows."

In the past, the field hockey team has practised on the old field behind the school, which was too small for the sport. They'll now have a regulation-size field and the old one, which has been used for parking in the winter months, can now be used to ease some of the parking headaches in the spring and fall months.

"There has been concern over keeping the drive (between the high school and the main field) open in case of an emergency," Bradley said. "People park in the lane and it takes a fair bit of work by staff members to keep after them and keep it clear."

Congestion in the lane also poses problems for the dozens of school buses that pass through twice everyday.

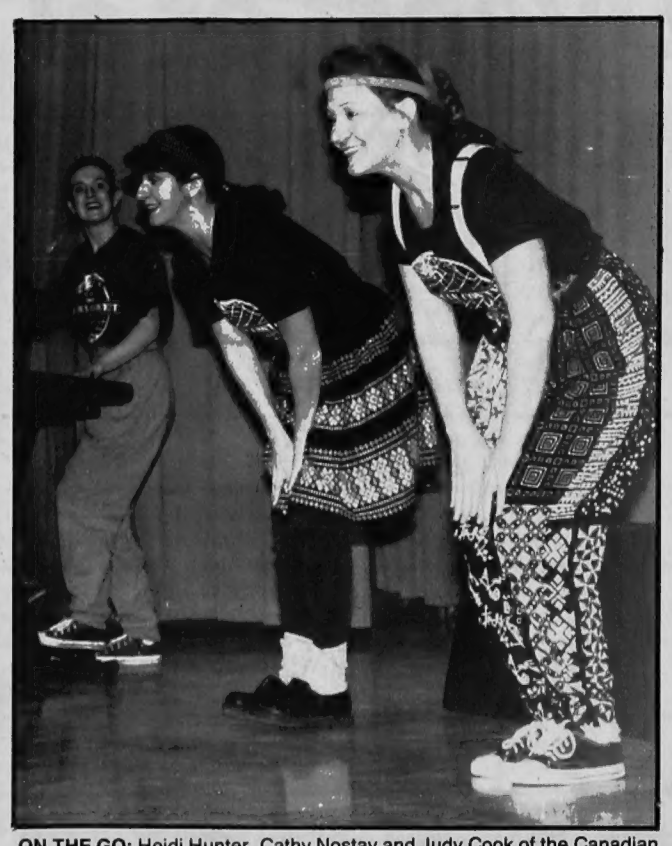
Workers are now finishing dumping fill for the new field, located behind the tennis courts and across from the old field, and will allow it to settle over the winter before seeding it.

Bradley said the project will cost between $75,000 and $100,000 and will also involve covering the old field with gravel for parking and "cleaning up" the Hwy. 121 entrance to lane and the bank along side the high school cafeteria.

The new parking lot will accommodate about 100 cars and school board trustee Mary-Ann Wilson says parking permits could be a good idea for users.

"We'll have a new field, but are we not, in fact, spending a lot of money to provide parking?" she said in an interview. "I think it's worth looking into issuing parking permits to recover some of the cost."

At a recent all-candidates meeting, she noted that the board is also paying the costs of buses for the students. If students drive to school, the buses must still operate, so the board is paying for both bus service and parking spaces.



ON THE GO: Heidi Hunter, Cathy Nostay and Judy Cook of the Canadian Content Theatre entertained hundreds of children who packed the high school gym on Sunday. The group used music, mime and dance and got everyone clapping to songs like *Lemon Merango Tango* and *Tumbleweed Roll.*

Family ties link two of Dysart's reeves

Family ties can bind people quite firmly to the Highlands. Generations after the first settlers arrived, some of the same family names appear on the assessment rolls — and lists of council members.

Here's a little note for the family history books:

On Tuesday November 12, 1991, Chris Hodgson was elected reeve of Dysart et al. Almost a century earlier, in 1892, Hodgson's great-great-grandfather was first elected to the same position. Thomas Moon, one of the first settlers on Grass Lake, was reeve for two years. In 1894, he was the county's eleventh warden.

About 50 years later, Moon's grandson and Hodgson's grandfather, became Dysart's reeve. Clayton Hodgson, or C.W., was elected in 1944, serving for a year. Afterwards, he represented Victoria-Haliburton at the House of Commons and one of his sons, Glen, was the MPP for several years until 1975.

Now there's another Clayton Hodgson — Chris and Marie's oldest son. If history repeats itself in its regular pattern, the preschooler might become reeve 50 years from now.

The new deputy-reeve, Curry Bishop, also has strong family ties to the job. His grandfather, W.R. Curry, was reeve from 1917 to 1920 and from 1922 to 1931. An uncle, W.R.'s son Ron, was reeve from 1936 to 1943, and also in 1948. Curry Bishop's father, Harold, was deputy-reeve in 1951.

Thieves charged with Cardiff area break and enter

Apsley O.P.P. report that on Nov. 12 a five speed bicycle was found at the Cardiff Food fair in Cardiff. This bicycle has not been reported stolen and as of yet an owner has not been found for it. The owner should contact Constable Scott Sinclair at Apsley O.P.P. for return of his property.

On Sept. 28 a Break and Enter was reported at a cottage on a side road which runs off of McGillvary Rd. in Cardiff Township. Numerous articles were taken such as; televisions, VCRs, satellite equipment and liquor. After a lengthy police investigation, three males were arrested and charged with Break Enter and Theft. Charged are one Young Offender, who cannot be identified, and Wayne MacKenzie, age 21, of Ajax and Richard Washburn, age 19, also of Ajax, Ontario.

Also as a result of Police investigation three young offenders have admitted doing damage in the village of Cardiff. On Aug. 3, it was reported to Apsley O.P.P. that unknown persons had ripped plants out of a garden and bent a metal chain link fence in the back yard of 84 Spruce. On Sept. 18 it was reported to Police that someone again had pulled flowers out of a garden at 35 Hemlock in the village of Cardiff. The three responsible parties have agreed to make restitution to the victims and charges will not be laid.

On Nov. 17 a hunter reported to Police that while out hunting he lost two hunting dogs. One is a medium sized, muscular black and tan hound with a white patch on his chest which is starting to grey. This dog is eight years old and answers to the name of "Pat". The other is also a medium sized hound, light build with white with brown spots, one year old. This dog answers to the name "Speck". Both dogs have collars and tags. If found please contact Lynn Parker at (705) 878-4224.

Voters of Glamorgan

Thank you for your support and confidence over the last 15 years. If was an honor and privilege serving you and the people of Haliburton County.

My sincere thanks to all the people who worked on my behalf in the 1991 election, we ran a fair and honest campaign. Your efforts were greatly appreciated.

Bless you one and all.

An early Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday Season Greeting.

Bob, Joan McCausland and family

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Plan works on 'must dos' before specifics

Continued from page 1

focused on the environment as a result of this report," he said. "But we've already included a lot of consideration for the environment and I feel we're probably ahead of other counties in this area."

The plan is being prepared in two phases, the first dealing with the issues that are most urgent to both the province and county, and the second with the less urgent and more detailed issues.

In the Oct. 21 progress report, County Management and Planning Committee Chairman Donald Shortreed points out that while the draft of the terms of reference contain a wide range of matters to be examined, "it does not necessarily mean that a need to have policies on every matter identified will emerge."

The draft of the terms of reference states that the objective of the plan is not to provide a "fixed picture of the future, but rather a mechanism for managing change."

Seven features are identified in the draft document as being necessary to establish this mechanism:

** A smooth and continuous process promoting the satisfactory resolution of Township, County and Provincial concerns;*

** A process to assist municipalities and other agencies in their consideration of development applications and alternatives and their implications in the course of implementing the policies and goals of the plan;*

** Translation of Provincial interests into a County context;*

** Regard for the social, economic and environmental implications of development and the public costs and benefits of development;*

** Continuity of municipal intent and decision making;*

** A greater measure of self-determination by the County and all within it; and*

** A process for monitoring and evaluating the effectiveness of policies in the plan.*

Within the context of the above, 17 specific issues are identified to be used as a starting point for a process of dialogue with Township Councils and the public. They include:

** waste management;*

** provision for urban and rural growth affecting County interests;*

** division of land;*

** need for minimum standards regarding water body water-quality and capacities;*

** need to formulate sustainable balance between development and maintenance of ecological systems;*

** control of emissions (matter, smell and noise);*

** need to identify new areas (and lakes) suitable for continued development and evaluate need for adjustments to Crown land disposal policies;*

** Provincial Highway and County Road network and development abutting them;*

** need to sustain a system of community and settlements and to support the 'community sense' of municipalities following possible restructuring;*

** use of abandoned railway rights of way;*

** provision of affordable housing;*

** implementation of approval mechanisms;*

** wetlands, hazard lands and flood plains;*

** general pressures on water, both surface and ground;*

** preservation of important environmental and ecological systems and areas;*

** aggregates; and*

** phenomenon of older-aged population further increasing through immigration.*

The first draft of the first phase of the actual plan is scheduled for completion in the Spring of 1993, when it will be circulated to the municipal councils for their comment and input. It will then be made available to the public and other agencies and parties involved. The final draft of the plan would be presented at formal public meetings in the summer of 1994.

TURNING ON GENEROSITY: Thanks to Don Fevreau's efforts, the Haliburton Hospital now has a new 20" television for each of its rooms. The Wilberforce real estate broker raised $3,128.24 and gratefully received a new television valued at $345. Each television will have a plaque honouring donors: two televisions from LOOP residents, two from Harcourt Park residents, one from Harcourt Park in memory of Mike Thain, one from the Monmouth Fire Dept. and one from Haliburton residents. Administrator Marlene Taylor accepts the cheque.

Coalition a 'watchdog'

Continued from page 1

government that gives them few options with educational policies and spending money. When Queen's Park withdraws funding, that lost money has to be made up at the local end. On the other hand, when any provincial money does come through, it's often attached to new or modified policies that trustees have no say in.

Kenney's coalition has weathered its own storm lately. He admits there's been a lot of controversy surrounding the group.

"There has been necessarily — because this is the first time this has ever happened in this county — some misrepresentation of us in the media and by people in the community. We're a completely new phenomenon and I think that one of our objectives over the next few months is to clarify our positions and react more sensitively to some of the ways local officials and local citizenry have reacted to us."

He feels, however, that two important election objectives were achieved. There was a large voter turnout and people voted for issues more than they have in the past.

As for any immediate plans for the Taxpayers' Coalition, Kenney says they will partly be a watchdog to make sure the newly elected officials honour their public platforms.

"Our role is conciliatory, informational and non-political. But if we see people aren't sticking to their stand on increasing taxes, we could become forceful."

Man can't turn garage into shop

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A man's plans to turn his garage into a body shop have been nixed by strict environment safeguards.

Ralph Hutchinson says he cannot afford the air filtration system the Ministry of the Environment demands. Without MOE approval, Dysart would not grant his re-zoning application to allow commercial use of a residential garage.

For the past months, Hutchinson has been contravening the present zoning by-law and his building permit which allowed construction of a garage for residential purposes only. The auto mechanic has been fixing cars at his Cranberry Lake home, on the road between West Guilford and Eagle Lake.

Neighbours, concerned about the resulting fumes and disposal of wastes, complained to council which asked Hutchinson to desist and apply for re-zoning.

At Monday's council meeting, Hutchinson withdrew his application because he couldn't afford the proper filtration system. He is still permitted to use the garage for personal use and he wanted to know what was considered personal use.

"Can I paint my own car," he asked, adding he has three cars he's restoring, and more are likely in the future.

"As long as you don't charge or re-sell the cars," said Councillor Murray Fearrey. As well, if council gets a complaint, Hutchinson can be charged.

"As far as the business goes, it's over," Fearrey said, "but if you want to fix your own car that's a different matter."

Reeve Bill Davis asked if Hutchinson would consider moving to the Industrial Park. "That defeats the purpose" of saving money by doing the work at his home, Hutchinson said.

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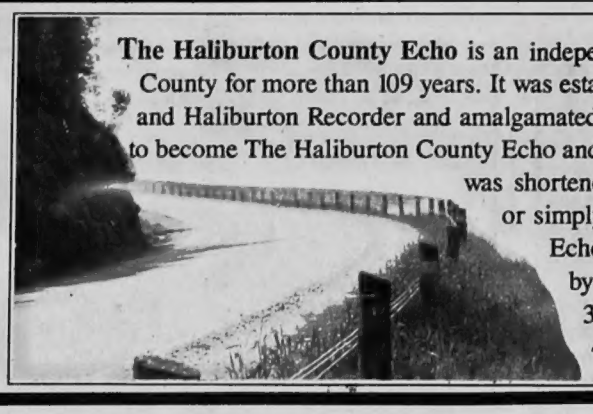

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

Leonard Pizzey, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
Creighton Feir, Advertising Manager
Sandra Bishop, Accounting
Deborah Bates, Accounting
Mark Publicover, Staff Reporter
Hilary Lansdowne, Office Assistant
Donna Brohm, Advertising
Jamie Woodman, Advertising
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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

By Wednesday morning, many people were asking themselves "What hath this election wrought?' Although many of the results were as expected, there were some upsets, and a new demographics of voters: For the first time, cottagers played a strong role in several municipalities. Some say it's about time, others say they shouldn't be sticking their nose in where it doesn't belong. In reality, it's not as good as people's expectations have led them to believe and it's not as bad as the doom-sayers predict.

Take Glamorgan. In the "local" polls, the ones on the actual day of election, long-time reeve Bob McCausland is the winner. But Beverly MacDuff, with the untarnished glaze of a newcomer, has spoken out against the way council, of which she was a member for almost two years, introduced Market Value Re-assessment. Lakeshore residents were up in arms, saying they weren't properly notified and are against the whole idea in the first place, since the properties that have increased most in value are those along lakes. MacDuff picked up enough seats in the advanced poll, which is primarily cottage voters, to upset McCausland. As well, two "cottage" candidates take away the council seats of two local incumbents. So, personalities aside, what have they achieved? It was a protest vote but only that — MVR is here to stay and a new council can't change that. Cottage councillors or not, the newly elected representatives still face an age-old dilemma: demand for services outstrips willingness to pay for services. Glamorgan has been fiscally responsible, completing new projects without going into debt. Are new councillors going to change that? Roads are supposed to be improved following a five-year plan set out by a Ministry of Transportation needs study. Are cottage roads now going to get more attention?

Now let's move over to Anson, Hindon and Minden, where a previously unheard of one-third of the populace actually took the time to vote. If you split the advanced polls from the regular polls, the numbers are almost the same: 1159 compared to 1167. Even if you discount the Wednesday poll, which is probably locals, there were still approximately 920 cottage voters. Their influence is evident in the results. For the election, the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations printed a list of "who to vote for". It might have just been advice, but it did take the worry out of the decision for many cottagers. Lo and behold, the reeve candidate favoured by CAHMRA, incumbent Bern Berry, handily won the advanced polls — but lost against Verne Graham in the local polls. Rumour has it that CAHMRA switched its allegiance halfway through, but after its printed letter came out.

Let it be said that cottagers have every right — and even an obligation — to become involved in elections. Their taxes pay the bulk of service costs, especially in places like Stanhope, where they're 85 percent of the electorate. All too often, cottagers have been silent in elections and then complained about council's actions. But even the *Echo* has a policy of not publicly endorsing candidates. Many newspapers do, because they justifiably believe that their writers have had the most exposure to the candidates, and know that stories can't always transmit a politician's personality. Here, we believe our job is to provide sufficient information to allow people to make an informed choice and let the slings and arrows of democracy do the rest. Being a voter carries with it a responsibility — it is your job to take the time to find out what's happening in the community, and a newspaper is a good place to start. Cottagers should have been aware of the issues and the actions of the candidates long before the election, or at least have read the election profiles or talked to the candidates themselves.

What was the coalition's criteria? Was it concern for the municipality as a whole, or just cottage issues? Was it based on personalities and pet peeves? Does one executive have the right to sway the results of an election? Over the next three years, everyone will have to live with those results. It should never revert back to the way it was before, with silent cottagers, but the foray into political activism should not be taken lightly. **M.P.**

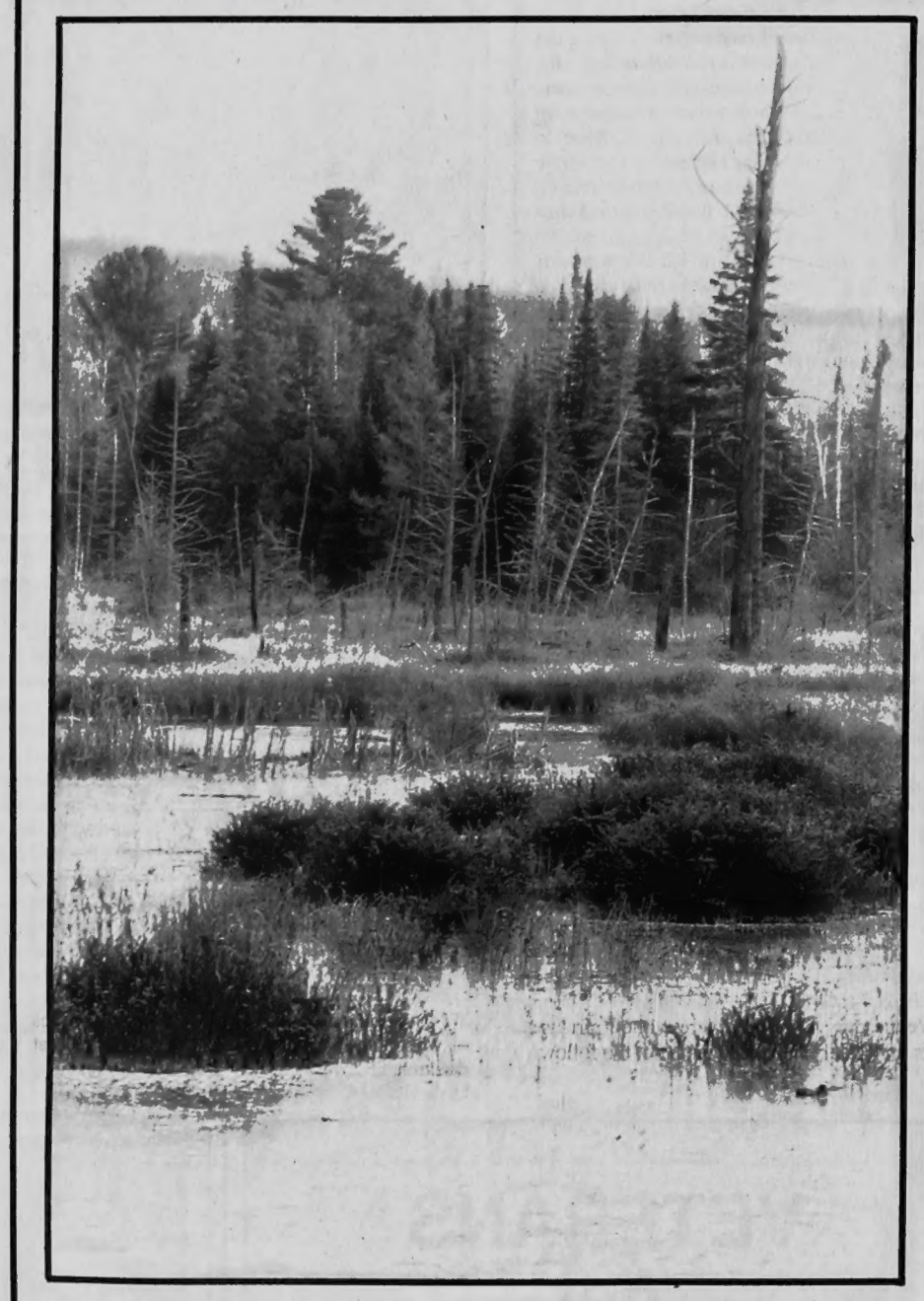


Photo by Len Pizzey

Remember the natives' role

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

One can only commend Trent University for sending their environmentalists-in-training on a 10-year study of small-town life in the Haliburton Highlands. Your lively report made for interesting reading.

However, were Trent to use a broader multi-disciplinary approach, Professors Whillan and Wadland's students would perhaps gain a fuller insight into the county's (and the country's) make-up.

For all their courage and ingenuity, the 1800s settlers did not "prosper" by carving out farmland out of a hostile and empty wilderness, as the students seem to have been told, in your article.

Academic input from Trent Native Studies Department would, I am sure, show to our students how White settlers, having been granted land seized from the original occupants by a victorious imperial power, were assisted and aided for a forgiving, non-aggressive and generous local populace whose ancestors had come to this land 12,000 years ago from Siberia.

In the 1800s, those perfect "environmentalists" turned over, as it were, to our settlers a whole ecosystem of lifestyles that included rivers teeming with fish, forests full of animals and timber, crystal-pure water, and minerals.

As if that was not enough, the tools of the trade went along with the "deal": canoe-building and paddling, snow-shoe techniques, trapping skills, maple-tapping and processing, plant medicines, etc. all the basic ingredients of 1800s frontier prosperity.

A more balanced view of history, one that would highlight both the settlers' determination, thrift and industry, and the aborigines' trusting and unselfish attitude — as well as throw more light on the role of imperialism — would help our students and our readers to better understand from where we come and, more importantly, to where we are going.

Charles H. Lutz,
Kinmount, Ont.

Fee corrections

To the Editor:

We wish to acknowledge the excellent coverage of our annual meeting and fall seminar in your Nov. 13/91 Edition. However a few corrections concerning Federation Fees are as follow: Associations: $55. base, plus $1.00 per member (family) of the member association. (Not $100. as stated).

Individual(s) memberships in the Federation are $25.

Current membership is 460 associations and 650 individuals. Attendance at the seminar was 300 plus.

Thanks again for the coverage. The picture of the presentation of the $1,000. cheque to John Hough of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents was magnificent.

J.G. Strickland,
Executive Director,
The Federation of
Ontario Cottagers Associations Incorporated.

Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Ontario Scholars in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's graduating class of 1991, I would like to say a sincere thank you to all of those businesses and business people who contributed to award each of us $100. it is nice to know that we didn't work in vain. You recognized our efforts when the government failed to do so.

It is through your efforts that students find the encouragement they need to continue working toward their goals. We thank you.

Sincerely, on behalf of the Ontario Scholars.

Jeff Stamp,
Toronto.

FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

YOU HAD BETTER watch out, better not cry, better not pout, I'm telling you why, Santa Claus is coming to town this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Yes, he will be coming down the main street of Haliburton along with dozens of floats, musical groups, marching units and much much more. Hundreds of people are expected to line the parade route for what will be the first Santa Claus parade ever to be held in the village of Haliburton. The Haliburton B.I.A., the Haliburton Rotary Club and the Lions Club are joining forces in an effort to bring you an extravaganza that will linger in your memories for years to come. You won't want to miss one minute of this exciting day, so plan now to bring along the family for a day of fun and entertainment. You will have the opportunity to participate in a shopping bonanza when prices will be down in the stores and many of the participating businesses will be having a tax free Saturday. After the parade the kids can visit Santa at the Village Barn Square, followed by a free movie at the Molou Theatre starting at 2 p.m. They say there's nothing quite like a Santa Claus Parade and you want to believe it. I'm really excited, how about you?

When are we going to start to do something about the environment? If something isn't done in the very near future, I don't think that it will be much longer before we will be saying goodbye to this planet of ours. During the past Municipal election campaign very little was said about this important subject, just as if it didn't matter. It doesn't appear to me that the general public and the powers that be are doing enough to combat the problem of polluting the lakes and rivers, our forests and the land itself. It really bothers me when I see litter barrels full of garbage tossed into Head Lake, trees being cut down and not being replaced and there is the possibility that sewage from private septic tanks, that have been improperly installed, is getting into our lakes and rivers.

A few leftover notes . . . Parent's Night will be held at the High School on Thursday, November 21 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. . . . Friends of Bob Fyfe will be pleased to learn that he is making good progress in a Toronto Hospital . . . This coming Sunday, November 24 Sandra Stevens Bridal and Fashion Consultant and the Harvest Dining Lounge will be holding a Fashion Show and Sale at the Harvest Restaurant in Haliburton starting at 1:00 p.m. Kristina's Fashion Boutique had its Grand Opening in Haliburton on Friday and Saturday.

You might laugh at this, but when you stop and think about it every small town and village in Ontario has a rush hour. The village of Haliburton is no exception. If you happen to be at the corner of Maple Avenue and Highland street any night of the week with the exception of Sunday you will know what we are talking about. It starts at about 4:30 p.m. and the traffic starts to back up at the traffic lights and the rush hour is on. Friday nights prove to be by far the busiest rush hour of the week.

Sue Watts (former teacher and mother of four), will be the guest speaker when Haliburton Women's Aglow hold their next meeting on Monday, November 25 at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Library. You are invited to come and bring a friend to this two hour meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. The Women's Aglow Prayer Group will meet at the home of June Devolin this Thursday November 21 at 9:30 a.m.

There is plenty of action at Sid Stamp Fuels plant in Minden these days. Workmen are busy digging up the old tanks in the ground and replacing them with brand new fiberglass tanks. New oil water separators are also being installed to keep pace with the environment. Digging up operations have been going on for two weeks and Brian Black tells me that they have a good three weeks work ahead before the project is completed.

C.H.A.C.E. is back in town and can help them celebrate by being present at the grand re-opening of the Haliburton Resource Centre which will take place to-day, (Tuesday, November 19) at the lower level of Halco Plaza in Haliburton. The fun starts at 11 a.m. and will continue on until 2:00 p.m. Ribbon cutting ceremonies, guest speakers, door prizes, cake and ice cream and other refreshments are planned.

When the Wind SurFinn float comes down the street this Saturday in the Santa Claus Parade, young people will be running along collecting money for the 4'Cs. Carol Finn told me this morning also that Wind SurFinn will be donating 10% from the sale of ski gloves during the winter season to the HHSS students for the sport fund.

An early morning's efforts

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

MARTHA PERKINS

WHEN THE ELECTION RESULTS were in the *Echo* the day after the election (or, in the case of Minden, the same morning the results were finally tabulated), many people wondered how we were able to respond so quickly. Here's what happened:

Knowing that everyone would be anxious to read the results as soon as possible, we would not have been serving our readers by publishing, as normal, on a Tuesday when the election was on a Tuesday. But we knew that if we simply pushed everything up a day, we would not get the paper back from the printers until late afternoon on Wednesday. So we compromised: On Monday it would be business as usual, laying out the entire newspaper except for a blank space on the top of the front page and an empty page 2.

In a perfect world, all stories are supposed to be typed by Monday morning. It then takes two or three hours to process them on another computer to get them in the necessary form for layout.

For a 30-page newspaper, once everything is ready, it takes us about six hours to lay the paper out. Us is publisher Len Pizzey, reporter Mark Publicover and me. Meanwhile, Creighton Feir is helping Donna Brohm and Jamie Woodman, who design and create the advertisements to fit into the spaces Creighton has "mocked in."

With all the stories in, we write and type the headlines and cutlines, put black tape around the pictures, put the datelines on the top of each page and do "the turns" — please turn to page 3, from page 1, etc. Donna and Jamie will typeset our "grey boxes" (those boxes of print beside a photograph or in the midst of a story.) They'll also help us with any special effects, offering advice and technical know-how. Last Monday, Donna pre-typeset all those boxes which you saw on page 2. For fun, we tried to guess who would be the winners, putting their names at the top. Unfortunately, we were wrong in some cases, but I won't tell you in which cases, because we are objective after all.

At 7:30 Monday night, the page flats — all but page 1 and 2 — were driven up to the printing plant in Bracebridge. The actual pressing of ink to paper is not as time consuming as the preparation of the pages. That night, the printers printed the second section and got the first section to the stage where all that remained was the printing.

Tuesday was a normal business day. Just after seven p.m. I went to the high school to do my story about ballroom dancing and then went to the office. Our new reporter, Nancy Kuzmich, was already here because she was doing radio and television updates, and Mark and Len soon followed. I started writing the ballroom dancing story and by 9:15, began phoning the municipal offices.

The first results came in at about 9:45. As we got the numbers, we gave them to Len, who typed up the real winners in the page 2 boxes. After midnight, Dysart's results were in; Minden kept on saying "Just three more polls, just three more polls."

At 12:40 (a.m.), Mark and I started writing the front page story, leaving a few blank lines for Minden's results, which came in 20 minutes later. Because there was no room to turn a story, we had to write it to the space that was available on the front page. When it was typesetting, we wrote the headline and Len finished up the boxes.

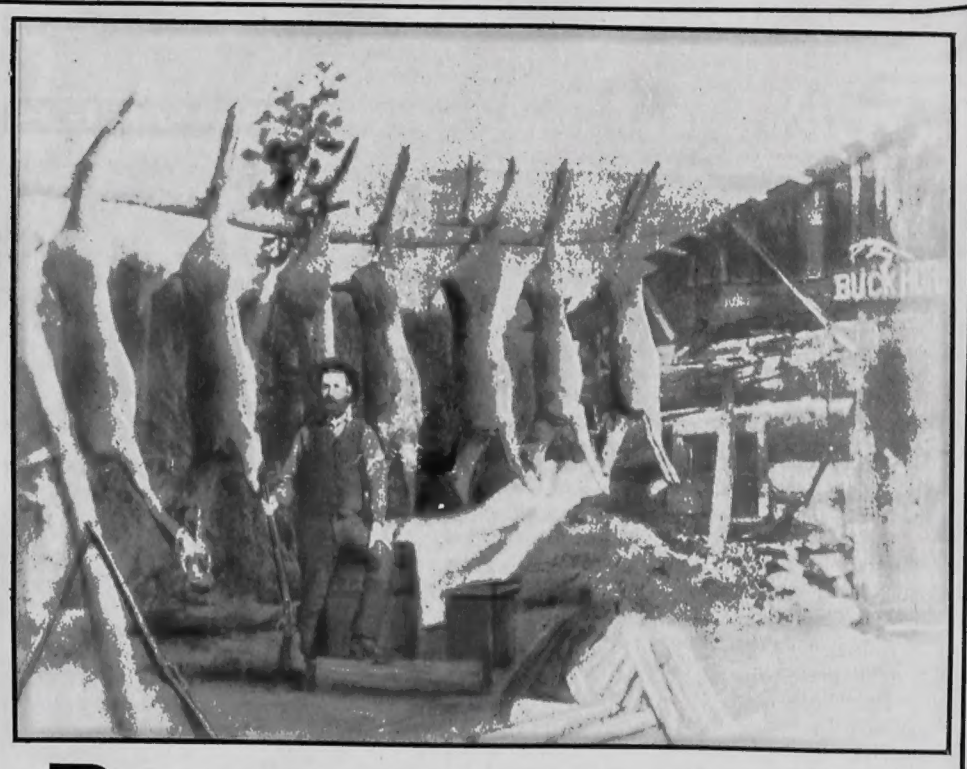
It was 1:30 when we were finished — and then Len had to drive the two page flats to the Bracebridge printers. Len was back at work the next morning by 9:30, when the finished and complete newspaper came back from the printers. The papers were in the stores minutes later.

To us, although it meant a very late night, we were simply fulfilling our role as a purveyor of community news. It was our duty, if you like, to put in the extra effort and we didn't question it. Which is why we were a little more than surprised to find out that the Muskoka newspapers which are also printed at the same plant in Bracebridge hadn't bothered to wait for the election results — and they came out on a Wednesday anyway! Their argument was people would hear the results on radio.

There's a lot of debate recently about the role of print journalism in an electronic age. Papers such as the *London Free Press* have changed their format, giving people three-paragraph wrap-ups of world events, just like the one-minute video clip which is supposed to tell you everything you needed to know about the civil war in Yugoslavia. I don't believe that television has made people unwilling — or even unable — to read through a 1,500-word news story (the size of the front-page election story).

Aural information gets lost very quickly. People want to see not only who won, but by how much, and they want to be able to go back to those numbers again and again, whenever they want to, not just when the news is on. And if you missed the Wednesday news, you were without precise results until the newspapers came out the following Wednesday.

There is still a role for newspapers to play, especially in smaller communities. If you're willing to meet those demands, your audience will continue to support you for a long time still to come. That's what we're counting on.



PIC OF THE PAST

This gentleman, a Mr. Griffin, enjoyed a very successful hunt from his camp in the Buckhorn area about a century ago. The photo was provided by Gerald Griffin, a relative of the man posing proudly with his kill.

Proving that the nose knows

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

A WHILE BACK, in a column about sneaky advertising, I wrote about how grocery stores were using an artificially-produced odour that smelled like fresh-baked bread to stir up shoppers' appetites, thereby causing them to buy more.

I was reminded of this smell — one of my favorites — when I read a story recently that reported that researchers have identified 18 genes they believe enable the nose to "stop and smell the roses" — and actually distinguish their own specific odour from the thousands of others our nose gets exposed to.

A couple of Columbia University scientists have been trying to understand how the brain's nerve cells are wired, and from this first breakthrough they suggest that some 100 to 200 genes are involved in the process of sorting out smells.

Maybe they will also be able to figure out why everyone responds the same way to certain smells and decides if they are good or bad. When you think of how quickly your brain reacts to a smell — milliseconds, apparently — and tell you what it is if it can, but definitely whether it is pleasant or nasty.

Scientifically, the cilia nerve cells in the nose pass the information to the olfactory bulb which is at the top of the nasal passage and the bottom of the brain — just under the thalamus.

The thalamus passes the information about the smell to two parts of the cerebral cortex called the Amygdala and the Hippocampus — who names these things, anyhow? — which they say store the memory of the smell and the emotions that it evokes.

You've done it — do it all the time — and in much less time that it would take to tell about it, even if they didn't use such fancy words. Quick now; what's your favorite smell? And what's the one you lie least?

I think the thing I remember most about quitting smoking years ago was the fact that I began to recognize smells that I had been missing — some good, some bad — that seemed to have escaped me while I was a pipe-smoker.

Apparently that's no surprise to smell scientists. A study of 638 men and women found that a smokers' diminished sense of smell could last for years. They calculated that a two-pack-a-day smoker would take ten years of not smoking to regain the sense of smell he had before he smoked.

They figure smokers lose from 15 percent to 20 percent of their senses of smell, and with it the ability to enjoy the taste of food, smell escaping gas, or detect spoiled food before eating it. The smell is added to gas, of course, as a safety device.

And how much is a sense of smell worth? Well, an amateur chef who lost his was awarded nearly $1.1 million in New York City earlier this year. Howard Schaeffer, 46, who as rear-ended while riding his bicycle, suffered a fractured skull, some memory loss and a severed olfactory nerve, which also greatly diminished his sense of taste.

Smells are also making their way into the courts over here in the U.S., where some people seem to have *sensitive* snouts. Like the USAir flight crew in Seattle who kicked a couple off a Syracuse-bound flight because they smelled so bad! The couple is suing the airline, who stuck by the crew's decision.

A homeless man who was tossed out of the library in Morristown, N.J., has received support from the American Civil Liberties Union, as have some others that the New York transit authorities wanted to kick off trains because their "personal bouquet" was offensive to other passengers.

The ACLU points out that the homeless, who are suffering enough already, were dealt a, um, body blow, by a budget cutback in New York City that closed the public baths, cutting them off from access to getting showers.

All of which would seem to suggest that, if you are a smoker, and a panhandler asks if he bum a cigarette, maybe you should be kind enough to give him one.

As a smoker, you may not be able to recognize his problem, but the need for a cigarette may be more than just a habit with him.

It might just be his way of making it possible for him to live with himself.

The trouble with Charlie

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

YOU KIDS GET OUT of here — go on, git! Charlie stood on his front porch waving a tanned and wrinkled fist at the rapidly retreating figures. His long underwear was rolled halfway up his arms and the knobby calloused old elbows seemed to emphasize his words. The grey northern sky, an ominous backdrop to Charlie's lean figure, did nothing to cheer the mood. Stu hesitated at the bottom of the steps, not certain whether or not he would be welcome.

"Well, are you coming in or not? No need to stand around all day gawking," Charlie addressed Stu gruffly. "I'm not mad at you and I won't bite. It's those darn nephews of mine. They come sneaking around here getting Mike riled up and leaving the gate open. More than once I've had to go looking for him down by the crossroads. Damn fool kids."

Charlie turned back to the house and waved Stu forward with an impatient jerk of his head. Stu had to duck upon entering the kitchen, something he did automatically. Charlie's was an old house. It had been built back in the days when people where shorter. Then over the next hundred years or so the building gradually settled into the ground. So the doorway into the kitchen could knock an inexperienced visitor clean off his feet. Sometimes Charlie thought to point out the danger but most often he never thought of it until it was too late.

First thing he did was put on the kettle. Then he cleared an area on the kitchen table, pushing aside the assortment of junk mail, cigarette papers, kindling for the woodrange, odd buttons and scraps of paper with phone numbers written on them. The good procelaine tea pot he brought out from somewhere in

New board up for election

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

WHAT HAS BEEN overlooked by the press and the municipal candidates over the past month with all their questions whether the County should fund the Chamber, is the fact that the Chamber also is having an election on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Bonnie View Inn.

This has been a difficult year for anyone to be on our volunteer Board.

Notice for nominations for the Board have been called publicly in my column since August. We have invited nominations for the Board and a number also have been contacted. At the moment Brian Dean of Gift House North, John Beachli of John Beachli Construction Enterprises, Anne Martino from the Bank of Montreal, Dorothy McKenzie Payne of Orange Grove and Century 21, Andy Salvatori from Curry Motors, Derek Lowry of Moore Lake Inn and Brian Moore from Jug city have agreed to stand. Returning Directors include Godfrey Tyler, Rhonda Elstone and Dennis Casey, Anne Barker, Curtis Eastmure and nominations from the floor will also be accepted.

This is our last year for our president, Lynn Stevens, who has done an admirable job for our chamber. As well all of our thoughts and prayers are for her husband Bob who is recovering from serious surgery this fall. Anne Larcade, our vice president, also will not be returning to our Board. They have given of themselves, especially Lynn, over the past several months, while coping with a serious illness at home and running a business.

What I think people and politicians forget is that the Chamber is not some big money organization but a group of self employed volunteers who must give either of their business or personal time for the benefit of all. Most small town businesses success depends solely on the ability of the owner to be there.

What needs to happen for the Chamber to con-

What a bunch of radicals?

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I JUST GOT MY LATEST ISSUE of Earthkeeper magazine, and it's time to renew. I wish this magazine could find its way onto the local market. It's best, it's cheaper than the others, and it comes from Ontario.

One of the things I like most about this publication is that it helps us poor maligned environmentalists to laugh at ourselves a little. We need that. We take a lot of verbal abuse. We get called names like rabble-rousers, fuss-pots, and radicals.

Sometimes it gets more serious. A couple of very close friends of mine have taken an awful verbal beating from some overly judgmental groups who have a weird notion that ecologists all belong to something called 'new age'.

To give you some idea of how ludicrous that is . . . I had to go search out someone who could explain the term to me. The next thing I discovered was that some people actually believe that environmentalism equals new age equals devil worship witchcraft, etc. Now, that made me made! It's terribly frightening. It reeks of bigotry and judgement.

There are a lot of environmentalists in Haliburton. Some of us have frequently been on retreat at an Anglican convent. Others retreat to a mountain top. Some of us are Jews, some Catholics, some B'hai. Some, no particular religion, just a strong belief in the Golden Rule, and a love and respect for the gift of life.

And, by the way . . . if calling this planet 'Mother Earth' is a form of idol worship, then perhaps something ought to be done about the mythical bearded man in the red suit who supposedly flies around the Earth in a sleigh pulled by tiny reindeer. And how about the rabbit with the coloured eggs?

All being an environmentalist means is that we care for the Earth and want to help protect it for future generations. So, if somebody out there feels the need to do some soul saving — Pray for the souls of the child molesters and women beaters. Pray for the drug addicts and alcoholics. Pray for the racists and the tyrants. Then, pray for yourselves, that you might gain a broader understanding of the gifts of life and love and where they come from.

ECHO

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

Profile of a tailback
See page 9

Figure skaters do well
See page 11

Redmen flawless in capturing COSSA title

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The HHSS junior Redmen made winning look easy last Wednesday as they trounced the Trenton Tigers 23-1 to capture their second COSSA football title in four years.

The Redmen did what they've done all year as their offensive line did a fine job to open up holes for tailback Andy Bacon, who ran for 225 yards and two touchdowns on just 16 carries.

"We got them when we switched to an off-balanced line," assistant Redmen coach Tim Davies explained after the game. "We put an extra player on one side and they didn't adjust quick enough to catch Andy on the outside."

The Tigers lost starting quarterback John Lombardi early in the game with a shoulder injury and were never able to generate much offense. Their defense did an excellent job plugging up the middle and forced the Redmen outside. To keep the Tigers off guard, HHSS ran Peter Brohman up the middle 14 times and he managed to claw his way for 93 yards despite having little or no blocking.

The Redmen did an excellent job blocking up the middle, too, forcing Trenton outside by moving Mark Stamp up to the noseguard position to make five defensive linemen and form their soon-to-be-famous *Monster Defense*.

HHSS kicked a successful short-kickoff to start the game to take first possession but were only able to move the ball a few yards and had to settle for an Andy Bacon single on a fine punt. Trenton got that point back with their own single, but by the second quarter, the Redmen coaches had Trenton figured out and switched to the off-balance line. Bacon was then able to turn on the boost and took the ball down to the Tiger's one-yard line, after which Brohman took it in to put the Redmen up 7-1.

> 'We put an extra player on one side and they didn't adjust quickly enough to catch Andy on the outside'
> **Tim Davies**

Trenton's biggest play of the game came near the end of the first half when kicker Jason Collins faked a punt and ran the ball 25 yards downfield before being pushed out of bounds by the last Redmen defender.

The Tigers never gave up and moved the ball effectively to begin the third quarter until the Redmen

Please turn to page 9

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Bacon aims for bigger things after record-breaking season

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It's a cold and dreary November afternoon at HHSS and the Junior Redmen football team drops back to receive a punt in the Kawartha District Championship game.

The short kick bounces downfield and comes to a stop at the Redmen 45 as a group of large opposing players gathers around it, daring someone to pick it up so they can flatten him.

Now, the game of football is a game of inches, of grinding it out yard by yard and if the Redmen can manage to fight for a couple of yards on this punt return, they'll be doing a good job.

Enter *The Red Rocket*.

Somehow, in about the time it takes to blink, rookie tailback Andy Bacon snatches the ball off the ground and explodes into the snow-covered end zone without being touched, giving the Redmen the lead and leaving a lot of lower jaws dangling in astonishment.

But it's just another typical run by the Grade 11 Lochlin resident, who can cover 50 yards in just over five seconds and has turned a lot of heads this year with his seemingly effortless dashes into the end zone that led his team to a perfect 8-0 record and a COSSA championship this year.

How does he do it?

"It's just spontaneous, really, just speed," the 16-year-old says. "It's the challenge of trying to run downfield and beat the defenders. Our coaches are a big factor — they're the best around and our offensive line is good at opening up holes for me."

Used only as a defensive back or receiver during his first two years on the team, Bacon was moved to the tailback position at the start of the year and ended up gaining more than half of the team's total yards, scoring more than half of the team's points and setting school records for rushing, kick returning and scoring.

> "It's the challenge of trying to run down field and bea the defenders. Our coaches are the best around and our offensive line is good at opening up holes for me!
>
> **Andy Bacon**

"He's got the speed but he's also got the moves and good anticipation," says Bacon's track and field coach and assistant football coach Paul Morissette.

In the Spring, Bacon competed in the all-Ontario track and field finals at the midget level in the 200 metre, long-jump and relay events. While he hasn't brought home any OFSSA medals, he has developed phenomenal acceleration.

"He's moving up to the junior (track and field) level this year and we'll start training in the Spring," Morissette says. "He'll train for about two hours a night for track and field but I think he does it mainly to help his football game."

The Red Rocket says his cousin, senior Redmen fullback Jerry Cooper, got him interested in football a few years back. Cooper's older brother, Duane, will be playing in the Vanier Cup University championship later this month as an offensive tackle with Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Bacon could find himself playing in the same game someday, but realizes that he has a lot of improving to do to make the college ranks as a running back.

"There's still a lot I have to learn, like using my blockers more effectively," he says. "I'd love to play university football someday but I think my size might be a problem."

At 5'10" and 150 pounds, Bacon still has some growing to do and he's planning on enlisting the help of assistant coach and HHSS physical education teacher Tim Davies to help him do just that: grow.

Davies says he wants to get Bacon working on the weights soon because his chances of playing tailback in university depends on how big he gets.

A bit more size will help Bacon next year as he makes the jump to senior, where bigger and better players will be hitting him harder.

"He's not going to be able to just dash downfield as much next year," Morissette says, "because it's more difficult to create holes for him to run through in senior."

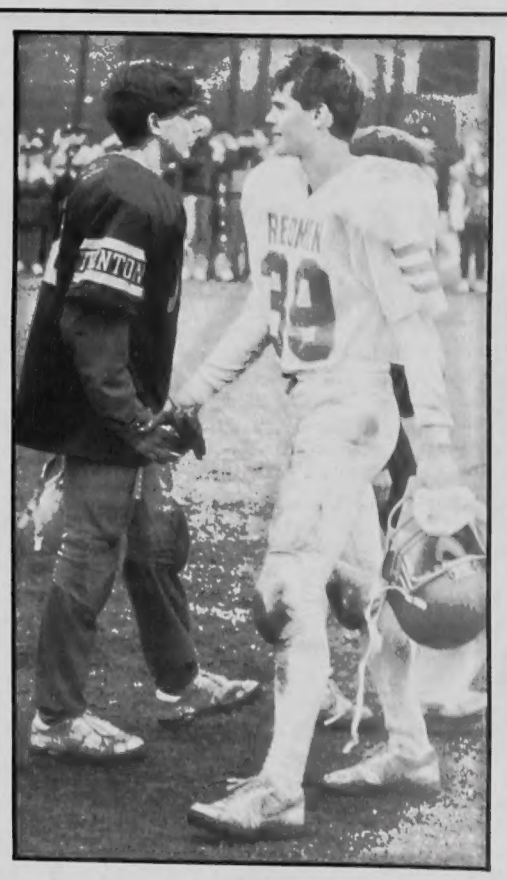
But Bacon is no stranger to hard-hitting defenders. He withstood dozens of solid tackles in this year's Kawartha District Championship against a much bigger team from Peterborough but still managed to frustrate them by breaking lose for three long touchdown runs.

"That Peterborough team hit hard," he says. "I was a little nervous for that game and I fumbled the ball three times, something I hadn't done all year."

He played the COSSA championship game with a tender hip but that didn't seem to hamper his gazelle-like abilities and he romped for 225 yards on just 14 carries.

Bacon has a lot of work left to do if he wants to make the college ranks, but his love of the game and his impressive abilities should go a long way in getting him there.

As word of these abilities gets around, next year's opposing seniors should know that the key to stopping *The Red Rocket* is simple: don't blink, because if you do, he's gone.



Rookie tailback Andy Bacon, No. 39 at left, topped off a successful year with Wednesday's title win over the Trenton Tigers

Jrs. win COSSA

Continued from page 8

defense came up with the play that all but ended the game. The Tigers went for it on third and one on the Redmen 30-yard line but came up short and gave their opposition the boost they needed to put the game away.

Bacon, who absorbed some tough — but clean — hits and tackles on every carry, ran for a 40-yard major to end the third quarter after which quarterback Kevin Morissette passed to brother Mark for two more points to make it 15-1. Bacon booted another single and then finished off the season with a 35-yard touchdown run.

The Tigers, who played an old-fashioned game with no tricks or suprises, showed exemplary sportsmanship throughout the game and penalties were never a factor.

"Losing our quarterback definitely hurt us," said Trenton coach Joe DiCresce Sr. "The guys were pretty flat after that but I don't mean to take anything away from the Haliburton team, who played a strong game and certainly deserved to win."

Again for the Redmen, Andy Billings, Todd McCracken, Stamp, Chad Connelly, Anthony Mestroni and David Hughes did a super job blocking for Bacon, while Brohman, Jamie Simmons, Jamie Fryer and Mark Morissette played strong defensively.

"Kevin Morissette played another flawless game for us," coach Gary Brohman said. "It's really important to have a cool quarterback who handles the ball well and doesn't get excited. Trenton's loss of their quarterback had a big effect on their team."

Coaches Bruce Griffith, Paul Morissette, Brohman and Davies should be congratulated for taking their team to a perfect 8-0 season in which the closest any opponent got to them was 15 points.

Bacon set three school football records this season to go along with his track and field marks: rushing yards (1,531), punt and kickoff returns (252 yards) and scoring (124 points). Peter Brohman set records for pass-receiving yards (143) and for defensive 'animal' points (133). The team also scored more points than ever (212) and outscored their opposition by a average score of 26-4.

All in all, not a bad year!

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Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, December 5, 1991 at 12:00 noon local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of lots 3 & 4, Concession 10 and 11, Stanhope Township, Haliburton County, approximately 37.8 hectares or 93 acres.
The standing tree estimate indicates a total of 376 cubic metres of sawlogs, mainly hardwood and 542 cubic metres of fuelwood.
Further particulars along with tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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Ontario

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Salary will be commensurate with qualifications, and a benefit package is available. Duties to commence as soon as possible.
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Please register your intent to attend the site planning meeting by calling 705/766-2451 before 4:30 p.m. Friday, November 22, 1991.
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SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY

by Mark Publicover

ONLY ROBERTS-AUSTIN has been able to break away from the log jam that still exists in the Men's Hockey League after the fifth week of play. It's still early in the season and all eight teams seem capable of winning on any given night.

Sunday's games were delayed due to the successful and entertaining weekend tournament held by the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association and the game between Bishop & Wilson and Emmerson Lumber was rescheduled for last night (the results of which were not available at press time).

Elstone Motors 8, Curry Motors 5

Ron Yake scored a natural hattrick to help Elstone grab sole possession of second place in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League.

Yake's third goal put Elstone up 4-1 with 10 minutes left in the last period of this epic battle of dealerships before Curry Motors woke up and charged back to tie the game 5-5 with seven minutes to go. But playing with only three spares, Curry Motors stalled and watched the game slip away in the final five minutes as Kim Emmerson, Dave McKay and Frank Powers all scored to give Elstone an 8-5 victory. Curry Motors falls to seventh place in the standings and could fall further depending on the outcome of last night's game.

Powers netted a pair and Steve Smith rounded out Elstone's scoring while Glen Scully, Smith and Yake all had two assists. Chris Hodgson potted two more for Curry Motors, singles went to Steve Barker, Jim Winn and Rick Rutting. Brent Flood and Winn also added two assists each.

Haliburton Lum. 6, Youngdale Fuels 4

Greg Carpenter came up big for Haliburton Lumber Sunday, scoring his twice in the final two minutes to dump Youngdale.

The Lumberers led 3-1 after the first period, but the fuellers managed one early in the second and then Mike Rae completed his hattrick for Youngdale midway through the final frame to put them up 4-3. Scott Rae scored for Haliburton Lumber with 9:24 left to tie it and it looked like it would end 4-4 until Carpenter struck to put it away and move his team into a fourth place tie with Youngdale and Vasey Insurance.

Andy Salvatorri scored Youngdale's other goal, while Kevin Sisson and Bucky Byers rounded out the Lumberers' scoring and Rae and Byers also added two assists each.

Roberts-Austin 9, Vasey Insurance 4

Vasey probably thought they could end the Fuellers' impressive unbeaten streak when Chuck Clarkson put them up up 3-2 midway through the second.

Roberts-Austin didn't give up however, and their relentless forechecking finally paid off in the third period as they found the touch and potted seven straight goals to improve their record to 5-0.

Barry Boice scored a short-handed goal with 1:34 left in the opening period to tie the game 2-2 before Vasey went ahead but Joe Roberts evened it up with a big goal in the final two minutes of the second that sent the teams into the dressing rooms for intermission deadlocked.

It took the Fuellers five minutes to get going in the third and when they did, Vasey didn't know what hit them. Roberts-Austin was pushing for double digits but Vasey didn't give up and Bernie Upton scored his second goal of the game with 1:33 remaining to finish off the scoring.

Roberts, Dan Ambridge and Mark Publicover led the Roberts-Austin attack with two goals a piece; Ron Perrin, Tim Davies and High Nichol added singles and Ryce Jenkins assisted on two. Floyd Henry chipped in two assists for Vasey.

Morissettes help lead Bantams to victories

The Bantam side of Haliburton's OMHA tournament got off to a rocky start on Friday as the Huskies found themselves down 2-0 after twenty seconds of the opening game against Bancroft.

For the rest of the game, our team never seemed to pick up the tempo of the play for any length of time, but they did come back to tie the game at the end of the first period on 2 goals by Kevin Morissette, assisted by Mark Morissette and Tim Keefer respectively. From there on, lack of sustained skating and lapses in our zone left the game tied at 4 at the final buzzer. Mark Stamp, assisted by Jonathan Bishop and Tim Stouffer; Mark Morissette assisted by Curtis Bain and Kevin Morissette completed the Haliburton scoring.

Haliburton was slated to play two games on Saturday against the other two teams in their group and needed to win both by healthy margins to advance to the championship game on Sunday.

In the morning game against Pickering, the team got rolling early and opened a first period lead on goals by Mark Morissette, assisted by brother Kevin and Mike Hartwick and Colin Morrison, assisted by Jonathan Bishop and Andy Billings. In the second frame, the Bantam Huskies took complete control, increasing their lead to 5-0 on goals by Kevin Morissette assisted by Mark Morissette, Mark assisted by Kevin and Jonathan Bishop assisted by Mark Stamp and Colin Morrison. In the third period, Kevin and Mark Morissette each scored again as the game ended 7 to 0 in our favour. The speed and defensive play of the team improved greatly from the previous night. The defence of Tim Stouffer, Curtis Bain, Andy Billings and Tim Keefer gave goalkeeper Peter Brohman the protection he needed to record the shutout.

In the final preliminary game against the Peterborough Rangers, the team suffered a temporary relapse of opening night's lethargy as they dropped behind 2-0 in the first period but came out flying in the second and Kevin Morissette scored early assisted by Mike Hartwick. Mark Morissette scored 37 seconds later from brother Kevin and Tim Keefer and then Curtis Bain put Haliburton ahead to stay on an unassisted goal. Four unanswered Haliburton goals (2 by Mark Stamp one each by Kevin and Mark Morissette) closed out a 7-2 win. With a record of 2 wins and 1 tie Haliburton was tied with Bancroft in their division but advanced to the championship final on the bases of a plus 12 goal spread versus Bancroft's plus 7.

The championship game was played Sunday afternoon following the Atom Championship. Our opponents were Trenton, who had won their division with three victories. The Trenton side had considerable size and speed but the Bantam huskies were determined to take the play to them from the opening faceoff. Speed, hustle and good passing paid off as the home team controlled the game and Trenton took many penalties. Kevin

Please turn to page 11

Minor Tykes win big over major team from Woodville

On Nov. 9, the Haliburton Minor Tykes played a major Tyke team from Woodville.

The Haliburton Team came out flying, scoring three quick goals before Woodville replied with one of their own. Haliburton added another three goals before the period ended. In the second period, Haliburton kept up their scoring pace adding two more. In the third period, Haliburton and Woodville traded goals, bringing the final score to 9-2.

The goal scores for Haliburton were Jeff Packard with three, Matthew Marlin and Ryan Taylor with two, Morgan English with his first of the year and Cory Sisson rounded out the goal scoring. Earning assist were Ross Gerry with 4, Jamie Sala and Corry Sisson with 3, getting 2 assists each were Justin Sharpley and Alex Judge, three players got one assist each were Matthew Marlin, Cory Poole and Matthew Brown.

Playing outstanding in net was Jason Chambers allowing only the first two goals of the season by him in four games.

Thank You

I wish to Thank all of my supporters for their confidence in me for the position of councillor, Township of Monmouth.

Wren Hughes

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ARC Industries
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Auction to be held at 11 Mill Street (Highway 62 South) Bancroft, Ontario. INSIDE the ARC Industries Building. Refreshments by the volunteers, staff and Board of Directors of the North Hastings Community Integration Association (formerly Bancroft and District Association for the Mentally Retarded).

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A lot of fathers* in Ontario who are supposed to be paying family support, aren't. And it's time we got mad about it. Because they're hurting their kids – *our* kids – and they're hurting you and me.

It's *not* "ok" that over 80,000 kids are going without more than $400 million in support payments.

It's *not* "ok" that three-quarters of all family support isn't being paid the way it should be.

It's *not* "ok" that over $140 million of our tax dollars have gone to families who were forced to turn to social assistance because their support payments were not being made.

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Family Support Plan
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Ontario

Pay your family support. There's no excuse not to.

*97% of parents ordered to pay family support are fathers.

Novice Huskies take Huntsville tourney title

A fine tradition continues for the OMHA Novice Huskies. Last year's team was almost unbeatable in tournament play, compiling an overall 22-3 record, and this year's version featuring six returning players is off to a great start. The Huskies went for the throat again two weekends ago. Sweeping undefeated past a solid "B" category teams to capture the overall championship of the annual Huntsville hockey tournament. Haliburton defeated Huntsville 4-3, Lindsay 3-0, East Guilliembury 7-1 and then Port Perry 5-3 in the final.

The Huskies showed some early jitters in the first game, digging themselves a 2-0 hole against the host team by the midway point of the first period. Chris Nimigon got Haliburton started but it still didn't look good toward the end of the second with the score 3-1. Ryan Simioni got the boys closer before the period ended and hard work paid off when Cole Glendinning walked in from the point and drilled a shot past Robert Rand to tie the game on a power play.

The final minute of the game alone was worth the price of admission to this one. After a long period of pressure in the Huntsville zone, the puck squirted loose at the blue line and big gun Chad Francis sped in alone on the Haliburton net looking for his hat trick goal and the win. But Adam Wilson denied him absolutely with a spectacular pad save while at the same time gaining a new found appreciation for protective equipment. If not for the sturdy face cage he wears, the big goaltender would have been kissed to death by his teammates following the enormous save. Seconds later, Haliburton took a penalty but remained on the attack till Mike Craigen danced out of the corner and buried the winner with just 28 seconds remaining.

In the Lindsay game, Huskies simply outplayed their opponents from start to finish, scoring a goal in each period en route to a 3-0 victory. Mike Craigen fired a pair with Ryan Simioni adding the other but Chris Nimigon emerged as a front line player in this one. The speedy, suddenly hard-nosed right winger forced countless turnovers in the Lindsay end and created a lot of offense. Bobby Hebert was virtually unbeatable while rookie Danny Koz also shone, continuing the game by game improvement that will make this big, physical, smooth-skating defenseman a feared performer in the very near future. Cole Glendinning and Jamie Johnston were also rock solid on defense while ushering Wilson to one of his more restful shutouts.

Rolling into game 3 with East Guilliembury, the Huskies started about as badly as possible. With players fanning and falling the length of the ice. Haliburton provided a gift goal in the opening 20 seconds. But that was the hi-lite of the game for East Guilliembury who then surrendered 7 straight to lose 7-1. Mike Craigen saw so many shadows in this affair that he might have thought he was in an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, but it didn't stop him from having a good 4 goal game.

Craigen had opposing coaches muttering to themselves throughout the tournament but this guy was especially rattled. At one point, while his own team was on a power play, he had his best offensive player assigned to shadow Craigen for the duration of the penalty. Simioni popped a pair and Glendinning added the other to finish off the scoring. Wingers Scot Curry and Shane Campbell had their best games in this one, hammering at the doorstep constantly but never quite able to sneak anything past a stubborn goaltender.

> A rash of penalties put a sudden damper on the festivities

Haliburton appeared ready to start the celebrating a little early, when midway through the tournament final, they were cruising with 4-1 led. But a rash of penalties put a sudden damper on the festivities. Slapped with 6 penalties in under 14 minutes and twice forced to play two men short. Huskies staggered into the 3rd period just trying to survive. Port Perry came on in waves and closed to 4-3 but Adam Wilson simply refused to yield the tying goal, kicking out shot after shot while the gasping Huskies tried desperately to regroup.

Finally, with 4 minutes to go, Ryan Wood feathered a pass onto Craigen's stick and they had some breathing room. Wood, a relentless penalty killer, also had a big role in minimizing the damage that might have occurred in the penalty riddled second period and deserves a load of credit. Shane Campbell, who usually specializes in assists, had a pretty special first career OMHA goal in this one, banging in the tournament winner early in the second period and Craigen finished with another 4 goal game to take care of the scoring.

Circle Sat. Nov. 30 on your calendar, when the Huskie will play host to 7 other Novice teams from outside their league in a one day tournament. Don't miss an opportunity to see some very entertaining hockey.

Figure skaters compete

Jennifer Turner of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, above, placed fifth in her flight in the Juvenile Free-Skate competition at the 1991 Sun Life Eastern Ontario Sectional Figure Skating Championships last weekend in Nepean. At left are HFSC members who competed recently in an invitational competition in Frankfort, Ont.: (back row) Stephanie Sales, Melissa Foregrave and Erin Turner, (front row) Jocelyn Eastmure, Laurie Turner and Alicia Sales.

Bantams down Trenton 7-1 in title game

Continued from page 10

Morissette scored first on a setup by Mark Stamp and Curtis Bain. Less than a minute later Tim Keefer entered the Trenton zone and fed a nice pass to Derek Glendinning, who went in alone and beat the Trenton goaltender cleanly for a 2-0 lead. Then, 49 seconds later, Kevin Morissette scored on a nice combination with brother Mark, then Mark Stamp assisted by Johathan Bishop made it 4 to 0. In the second period Kevin Morissette took a pass from brother Mark, penetrated the Trenton defence and fired a shot which Mike Hartwick deflected over the goalie for a 5-0 lead.

Trenton got a goal back but couldn't stop the home side's momentum. Jonathan Bishop scored a lovely unassisted goal with several deft moves to make it 6 to 1 and then Kevin Morissette closed out the scoring with assists from Mark Morissette and Mike Hartwick. With a final score of 7 to 1, Haliburton won the bantam championship. It was an excellent team effort as the boys seemed to be developing some cohesiveness. Special mention should be made of Jackie Morrison, who played an excellent final game on defence moving back from left wing for Tim Stouffer who was ill. Andy Billings played in all 4 games nursing a sore ankle and showed considerable gut and determination to perform so well. Tim Stouffer played very solidly on defence and despite the fact that he was already ailing Saturday evening was the third game MVP. Other MVPs were Jonathan Bishop for game 1, Kevin Morissette in game 2, and Mark Morissette in the final game.

The team would like to thank the tournament chairmen, Paul Morissette and Roger Bain, and all the parent volunteers who did so much work in the organization of a very successful event.

The Echo
457-1037

USE YOUR HEAD, SAVE YOUR HEART.

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Ask why your friends have quit and take it to heart.

To all those people who gave of their time, energy, confidence and support for me in this year's election, I sincerely thank you. I look forward to serving all inhabitants of Glamorgan Township.

Reeve - Elect
Beverly MacDuff
Glamorgan Township

Thank You
for your Support
I will continue to do my best as your Representative

" Well Done is Better Than Well said"

Ben Franklin

LEN SALVATORI
SCHOOL TRUSTEE

I would like to Thank everyone who supported me or contributed in any way to my Re-Election as School Board Trustee for Dysart et al.

Wayne Wood

I would like to Thank the people of Glamorgan Township who had the confidence in me to give me their vote.
I am here to listen to your Concerns, please feel free to call me anytime!

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THIS WEEK

Councillors invited to meet with Sewell

The Haliburton County Clerk-Treasurers Association is inviting all municipal councillors and planning officials to take part in the province's review of the Planning Act.

On December 13, what's become known as the John Sewell Commission will be listening to local concerns at the Dysart arena.

"It's very important" that councillors participate, says Ernie Hills, chairman of the local association. "He's hearing all of the concerns from the Greater Toronto Area but not much from rural areas.

"It's an opportunity to put some cards on the table and have some input."

For instance, one urban suggestion is that all Official Plans be accompanied by an environmental assessment review. This is costing one Metro city $44-million. "If we're in this process, we don't have the revenue to play these games with the big boys," says Hills. "Where's the money going to come from?"

The new emphasis on planning also focuses on the environment, and restrictions to replace it.

Registration for the forum is from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the arena.

Recycling matters

As of late there have been articles slamming recycling for throwing everyone off the right track of waste reduction. Recycling is third R of the 3 Rs: Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle. Although the other two are better ways of reducing the amount of material ending up at the landfill, recycling is playing a very, very important role.

Canadians produce more garbage than any other country in the world. On average we generate approximately 620 kilograms (1364 lbs) of garbage per person each year.

As the problems with landfill sites develop, it becomes important for each and every one of us to look at what goes into our garbage. Is it really garbage or is it a valuable resource being wasted?

Here are a few illustrations of recycling's significant role in the waste reduction scheme. The examples should also show that recycled goods are not garbage, but a useable resource.

A can is a highly refined and processed piece of tin and steel. It is produced at an environmental cost: mining, energy for smelting, water for industrial processing. By throwing this can away, we are not only disposing of a valuable, non-renewable resource (the mineral), but we are also adding to the destruction of a natural environment.

Recycling plastics and aluminum, uses about 90 percent less energy than manufacturing new plastics or smelting aluminum. There are also reduced "costs" to the environment: less water pollution, less air pollution, less scaring of the land through mining.

If your cat ate one can of food each day, over the cat's 15-year lifetime you would discard 5,475 cans (not counting leap years). If each tin weighed 40g when empty then that would be 219 kg of steel or more than one fifth of a ton.

Since almost 3 percent of the metal is lost during reprocessing, by recycling, it's possible that only 150 cans would be used in a cat's life. Instead of using up 219 kg of steel, we've used only 6. And because the process of recycling steel is less polluting than making new steel, we've also achieved many significant savings such as in energy use, in air pollution, in water pollution, and in water use.

"PET" soft drink bottles are new to the recycling scheme. They have been collected in Ontario since 1985. Since then they have reduced 3,000 tons of waste each year. New industries have been sparked by recycling the "PET" bottles, producing such things as automobile bumpers, industrial filter cloth, twine, rope and carpet backing, just to name a few.

SCOREBOARD

High Schools

Football

Wednesday., Nov. 13

COSSA Junior Championship
Haliburton 23, Trenton 1

Hockey

Wednesday, Nov. 13
Haliburton 4, I.E. Weldon 3

Thursday, Nov. 14
St. Peter's 11, Haliburton 1

Monday, Nov. 18
Haliburton at Lakefield

THIS WEEK
Wednesday, Nov. 20
LCVI at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.

Universities

Football

Saturday, Nov. 16

CIAU Semifinals

CHURCHILL BOWL
Laurier 42, Queen's 22

ATLANTIC BOWL
Mt. Allison 31, Saskatchewan 14

Saturday, Nov. 30

VANIER CUP
at SkyDome
Mt. Allison v. Laurier

Men's Hockey

Haliburton Men's League

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	5	5	0	0	41	20	10
Elstone Motors	5	2	1	2	30	26	6
Bishop & Wilson	4	2	1	1	24	31	5
Haliburton Lumber	5	2	3	0	28	28	4
Youngdale Fuels	5	1	2	2	26	28	4
Vasey Insurance	5	1	2	2	25	31	4
Curry Motors	5	1	3	1	27	37	3
Emmerson Lmbr	4	1	3	0	16	16	2

Last Night's Game
Bishop & Wilson v. Emmerson Lumber

Next Week
Sunday, Nov. 2
Vasey Insurance v. Hal. Lumber, 4:30 p.m.
Youngdale Fuels v. Roberts-Austin, 6 p.m.
Elstone Mtrs v. Bishop & Wilson, 7:30 p.m.
Emmerson Lumber v. Curry Motors, 9 p.m.

Minor Hockey

Haliburton Minor Hockey Association

OMHA Atom and Bantam Invitational Hockey Tournament

Friday, Nov. 15

Atom
Haliburton 8, Cedar Hill 2
Omemee 4, Lindsay 2

Bantam
Bancroft 4, Haliburton 4
Huntsville 6, Ajax 1

Saturday, Nov. 16

Atom
Port Elgin 6, Sutton 1
Oshawa Can. 5, Markham 4
Haliburton 5, Oshawa Can. 1
Markham 6, Cedar Hill 0
Sutton 5, Omemee 1
Port Elgin 4, Lindsay 1

Bantam
Trenton 2, Huntsville 1
Haliburton 7, Pickering 0
Ajax 5, Ptbro. Canadiens 2
Bancroft 3, Ptbro. Rangers 2
Huntsville 6, Ptbro. Canadiens 0
Haliburton 7, Ptbro. Rangers 2
Bancroft 7, Pickering 1
Trenton 4, Ajax 2

Sunday, Nov. 17

Atom
Cedar Hill 4, Osh. Canadiens 1
Sutton 6, Lindsay 4
Markham 3, Haliburton 1
Omemee 2, Port Elgin 1

Consolation Game
Sutton 6, Haliburton 4

Championship Game
Port Elgin 6, Markham 1

Bantam
Pickering 6, Ptbro. Rangers 4
Trenton 3, Ptbro. Canadiens 2

Consolation Game
Huntsville 4, Bancroft 2

Championship Game
Haliburton 7, Trenton 1

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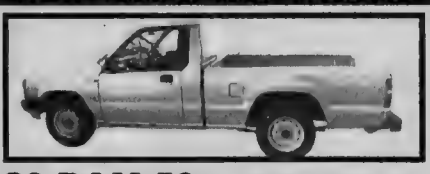

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Charlie an entertaining friend

the other room — Stu never knew for sure if it was the dining room or the den — and a plate of bran muffins, carefully wrapped in wax paper, emerged from the fridge.

If it was only himself, Charlie would just put a tea bag in his favourite old mug. But for company, even if it was only Stu, he liked to bring out the good stuff. His mother always used to do the same and Charlie thought she had been the finest human being to walk the face of the earth. In fact her picture, yellowed and curled in its frame, stood on the sideboard by the fridge and every time Charlie had a cup of tea he raised his mug to her in silent salute. Stu believed a large part of Charlie died with his mother.

"You know where I found him last month?" Charlie asked Stu, as though continuing a conversation already underway.

"Found who?" Stud responded with surprise. Charlie's words came right in the middle of Stu's recollection of Charlie's mother and the way she used to bustle around this very kitchen like a hen in a grain shed.

"Mike. Found Mike. My horse, who else? Anyway, last time those little ruffians came around, with their carrots and lumps of sugar for Mike, they didn't latch the gate. I wasn't here. I was over helping Wilf fix that fool tractor of his. Like I always told him, 'Wilf, get a horse', but no, he won't listen. Anyway when I came back — no Mike. So I pulled out Nellie the jeep and went looking. Found him finally over by Wilf's pond. His whole sides were covered in burrs. One of those fools from the city could have mistaken him for a moose. Darn kids." The kettle's whistling interrupted Charlie's tirade for the moment.

Stu reached out for a muffin and watched Charlie make the tea. Considering he had been a bachelor all his life, and a fellow known to be rough around the edges, Charlie prepared tea with a grace and delicate touch that could only come from years of observing his mother do the same thing.

While Stu knew Charlie must be lonely, he didn't drop by out of pity for the man. No, Charlie made a cup of tea and snack an event. He could draw it out for at least an hour and during that time Stu told Charlie what was happening in this life and Charlie did the same with Stu. Each was a good audience for the other, born from years of knowing each other and what not to talk about. Charlie never came to visit Stu however, or anyone else for that matter. He only felt comfortable in his own house. Or hauling logs with Mike in the bush.

Charlie was still mumbling under his breath about kids and horses and gates when Stu spied something on one of the scraps of paper Charlie had brushed aside when he was clearing a spot on the table. One of his nephew's name was on the paper and under the name the words 'pocket knife' and 'belt'. "Charlie, what's this here? Looks like some kind of Christmas list or something."

Charlie immediately began to sputter as he reached for the paper and stuffed it into his pocket. "Oh that's just what I thought I might get Pete, my brother's boy, though I doubt he's worth the effort."

Stu couldn't resist. "Why Charlie, you old softie. Here you're cursing those kids on the one hand and planning on buying them presents on the other. Is this something new or is it a yearly thing?"

Now Charlie really looked uncomfortable and began fidgeting in his chair. "Well," he began. "Well, you know I'm the only uncle who knows what boys like them would really want. So yes, I've been getting them presents every year since they were born. Never had any complaints yet." There followed a silence, during which the dusty mantle clock to the side of Charlie's mother's picture, chimed slowly, almost haltingly. Charlie turned his head and gazed out through the kitchen window at the speck of sky showing between the curtain panels. "Looks like snow," he said.

"Yes it does," came Stu's reply. "You better not leave those presents too long, in case you get snowed in and can't get to a store."

"I'm not worried," said Charlie. "I've already ordered them from the catalogue. Wouldn't want to leave it too late. The kids would be disappointed."

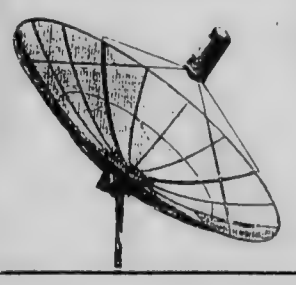
Chamber elections

tinue is, it must elect directors to serve the needs of its members. It is up to the new Board to decide whether it wishes to shoulder the sometimes thankless task of promoting the County. The ultimate damage of the County's decision to slash funding is the loss of experienced directors from our Board. The new Board must decide whether it wants the responsibility of handling these funds with the political fish bowl they would be thrust into. It is a big commitment to sign your name to a formal three year agreement to promote the County.

Under the current County political structure, with nine separate municipal bodies, it is an impossible task to ensure each municipality gets its fair and equal share of promotion of their particular political jurisdiction. It has been a frustrating task to try to promote everyone fairly, with most people happy, yet one dissenter always seems to make front page news sometime or another. The stresses of trying to balance everyone's needs with taxpayers' money, getting good value and always being open to non productive criticism, has over the past six years taken its toll on our directors and Chamber staff.

It is up to the new Board to decide what type of promotion will occur. The new Board will have to elect a new president, new vice president, new treasurer and new executive and a new marketing chairman. The Chamber is at a crossroads and it is the people on Nov. 20 at Bonnie View who will set its direction. If the Chamber goes or stays, expands or regroups, it will reflect the members who attend this all important meeting. What happens to this Chamber depends on its members who come to the meeting and elect the new Board. The cost of $5.00 advance, $6.00 at the door is meant to be easily affordable to all members. There will be wine and cheese after a Highlander of the Year and Business of the Year awards will also be presented. Most of all there will be time allotted for discussion about what direction our Chamber should take.

The new Board needs to her directly from the members what, if anything, it should negotiate with the County. If the members say yes to more County funding and three year agreements then their voting yes should be backed up by taking their turn to serve as directors and committee members to help the executive and the marketing chairman. This is an important meeting, you need to come and make your views known. Don't miss it. It's your Chamber.



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Second Section

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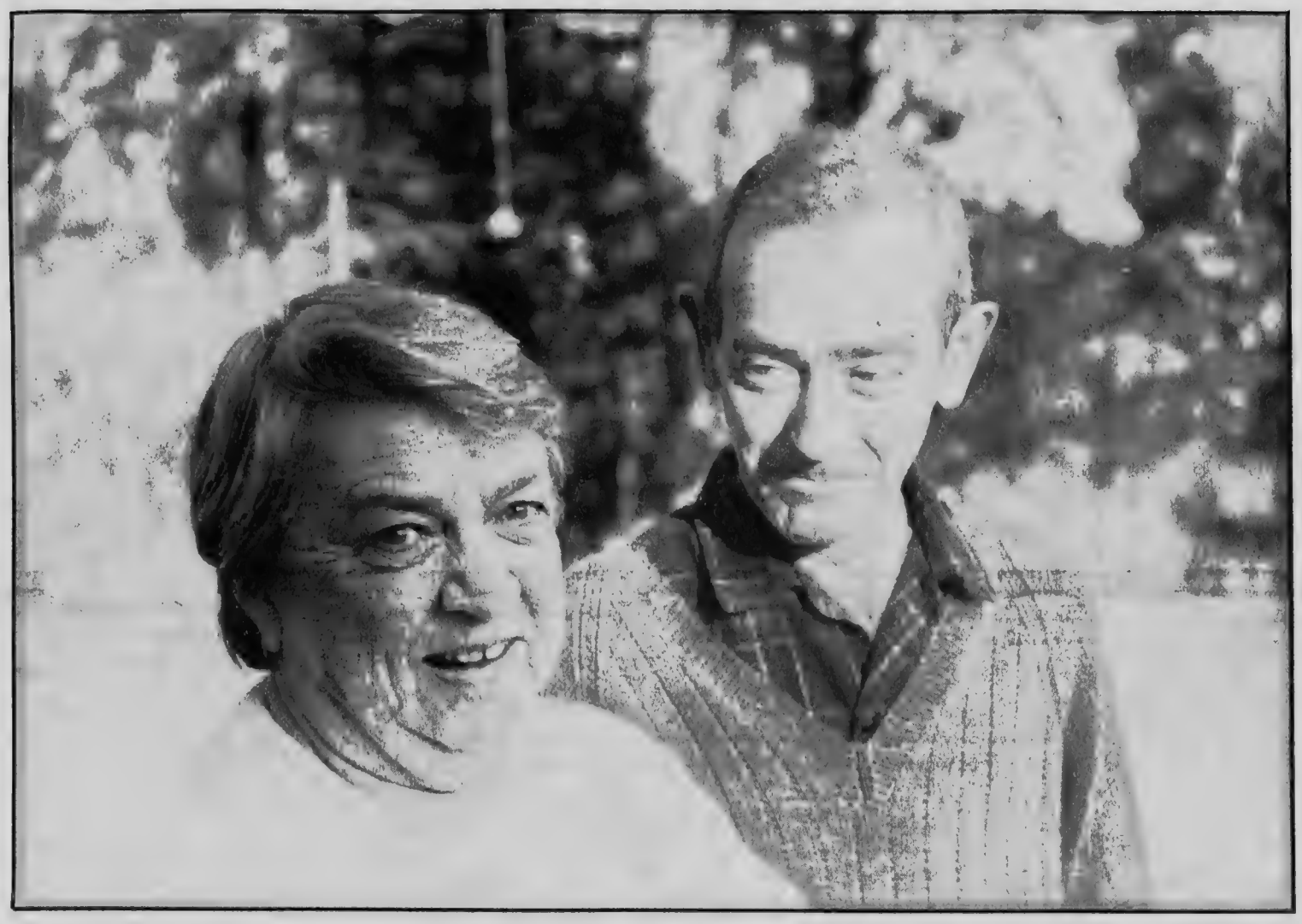
THIS SECTION:

- ☐ *Ballroom dancing*
- ☐ *Wingfield Farm*
- ☐ *Elda MacGregor*
- ☐ *Community News*
- ☐ *Real Estate*
- ☐ *Classifieds*

Life with Dad

a famous doctor's son remembers



'There aren't many people like Dad,' Maggie and Doug McClure say about Dr. Robert McClure

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN ROBERT McCLURE DIED last week, the entire country mourned the passing of a man who seemed the quintessential Canadian hero: a medical missionary and firebrand moderator of the United Church of Canada who was concerned more about others than himself, selfless, dedicated, purposely removed from the trappings of materialism, with an unbending moral sense of what was right — and the willingness to fight long and hard for what he believed in. Other countries may have their General Schwartzkopfs and Ollie Norths, Canada happily has its Robert McClures, Emil Legers and Terry Foxes.

But like any other larger-than-life hero Dr. McClure was easier to deal with from a respectful distance. He was like a whirling, forceful tornado, which touched down in people's lives with such impact that things were often never the same afterwards. He inspired, he bullied, he spoke with strength of conviction, and above all, he led by example.

These attributes are admirable for a national hero, but wouldn't they be slightly overpowering in a father and husband?

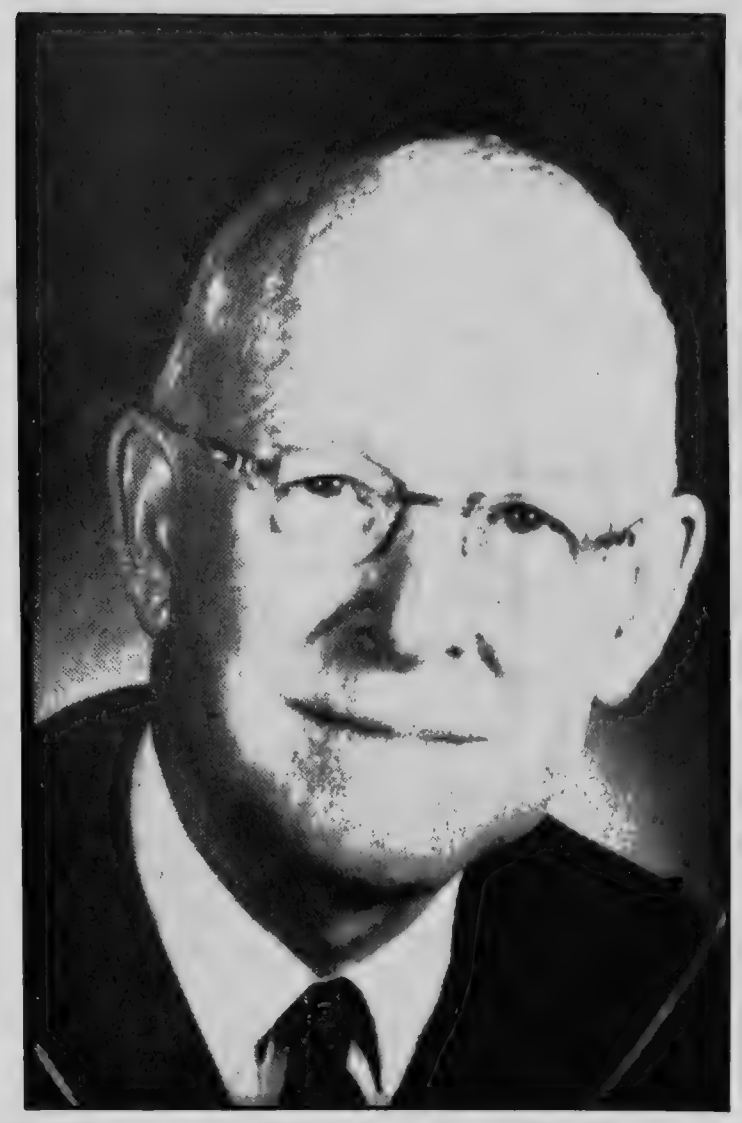
"There aren't many people like Dad — you'd have a hell of a time finding a Mom if there were," laughs Dr. McClure's second oldest offspring, Doug.

Good thing he can laugh. After an hour in his Blairhampton farmhouse, you begin to realize that the real saint in this story is Robert McClure's wife, Amy. A sweet, diminutive woman, she virtually raised their four children by herself, plus cared for her father-in-law for 20 years. If rebellions broke out, she simply moved to another country to have her children, much as her mother-in-law did. Her husband was away for months and years at a time, and when he took her on his adventures — that was her only way of getting to spend some time with him — their physical surroundings were often far from comfortable.

Doug McClure tells the story of his mother's recovery from bowel cancer. After she got a colostomy in 1952, the middle-aged couple returned to Dr. McClure's job as chief surgeon in the Anglican hospital in Gaza City, later travelling to volunteer jobs in hospitals in India and Malaysia. "If ever she had a problem, Dad would give her something to tighten her up and that was all the sympathy she got."

Yet putting up with the inconsistency of reliable food and a nomadic lifestyle aren't what make Amy McClure deserving of her own Order of Canad. Throughout it all, in six decades of marriage, "I never heard her complain," says son Doug. "She's not a whiner. She was just plain dedicated to Dad. Dad told her before they were married that his career would always come first and she accepted that. She is one strong woman."

And you have to be a pretty strong son to stand under the light of such a formidable father.



'You wouldn't have taken him away from the things he wanted to do,' says the son of Robert McClure, left. 'Dad told Mom that his career would always come first and she accepted that'

Photo is taken from part two of Munro Scott's biography of Dr. Robert McClure

Like his father before him, Douglas McClure was not born in the same country he was conceived in. Robert's father, William, was a missionary in China when the Boxer Rebellion made things unsafe for a pregnant wife. She was on her way home to Canada when Robert, or Bob, entered into this world in Portland, Oregon.

They would return to China after the rebellion, and young Bob learned how to write and speak Mandarin. He came to Canada to study medicine, graduating from the University of Toronto in 1922. Four years later he married Amy Hislop and the two settled in the Honan province in Northern China, where Dr. McClure started his medical practice at a mission station. (Robert McClure will be called Dr. McClure; his son will be Mr. McClure.)

They already had a daughter, Nora, when Douglas was born in 1928 in Formosa. Once again, rebellion had made things tense in Honan and Mrs. McClure had left to bear her child. It would be two years until it was safe enough to return. Two more daughters made the family complete.

In those early years, Doug and Nora spoke Mandarin as easily as English, and had many Chinese friends at the mission. Memories of his father are vague, because the doctor was consumed by his work, both at the mission and in outlaying areas. He could be gone for weeks on end. (In 1934, says a *Globe and Mail* obituary, Dr. McClure studied radiology in Europe and "became the only medical missionary in mainland China to use radium to treat cancer patients. The radium was donated by Vincent Massey.")

Mr. McClure does however remember getting more than one spanking from his strict father.

"There definitely was corporal punishment, for boys and girls," he says. "He just figured we knew by example what was expected of us."

Although it was a church mission and Dr. McClure never missed church, his son says he was more faithful than religious. Certainly he would shake up the establishment in 1968, when he became the United Church's first lay moderator, advocating abortion, birth control and acceptance of homosexuality.

In the same way, Dr. McClure was more committed to China as a country than he was with its politics. Over the years, he often crossed paths with that other famous Canadian doctor in China, Norman Bethune.

"Dad didn't have much respect for him because he drank too much," says Mr. McClure, to which his wife, Maggie, adds "Norman Bethune would only treat his side and Dad would treat anyone who needed treatment. To dad, that's what medicine meant."

"He was primarily a doctor," says his son. As it is with the McClures, his wife helps him round out his thoughts. "It wasn't a cause," she says of Dr. McClure's efforts in China. "It didn't matter to him which side you were on. It was the Hippocratic oath he was concerned about."

When young Doug was five, he and Nora were sent to a mission school, a day's train ride away, "mind you the trains weren't probably speeding." He remembers one woman Canadian teacher, who impressed him with her kindness and ability to control a 30-child class of mixed grades.

Because this was the way of life for everyone around him, young Doug wasn't bothered by this lifestyle. "We just grew up with it. Through all the years, being separated from Dad, it was harder on my mother. She took responsibility for the family and Grampa."

Grampa William McClure lived with them, and provided young Doug with his father figure, perhaps an easier figure to get close to than his own father. "He was a gentler man than Dad, not the fire of Dad. He was quiet, gentle, definitely a scholar. Dad has a temper certainly."

Mrs. McClure laughs. "We were down to see them at Thanksgiving (when Dr. McClure knew he was dying of pancreatic cancer.) He'd go and lie down and yell 'Amy get me this, Amy get me that' and she was 90! I don't think so much of him as being a male chauvinist, but having a Chinese attitude towards women."

Please turn to page 16

PEOPLE

McClure's absence part of the job

Continued from page 15

In 1938, the Japanese invaded and Canadian missionaries were not welcome. "Dad never had a great problem until after the invasion. I don't know if they were just down on missionaries in general or whether they thought we shouldn't be there."

Nonetheless, Dr. McClure thought nothing of staying as his wife took four children and 80-year-old father-in-law back to Toronto the Good. Through World War II and events leading to the revolution, he worked with the Friend's Ambulance Unit. "Dr. McClure savoured adventure," says the *Globe*, "and his own included parachuting with medical supplies onto the Burma Road during the Second World War and treating an average of a gunshot wound a day during a 10-year period of warfare in China."

Note the words "10-year." Robert and Amy McClure would not be re-united for more than a few weeks at a time until 1958. "She was taking care of Grampa and he just happened to live until he was 100 so it was a good thing she wasn't holding her breath," says Mr. McClure.

> In 1938, Amy McClure moved to Toronto with her four children and 80 year old father-in-law. The plan was she'd rejoin her husband in China after her familial responsibilities were fulfilled. 'Grampa just happened to live until he was 100, so it was a good thing she wasn't holding her breath'

Surprisingly, the move to Toronto wasn't traumatic for the 10-year-old Doug. "It was kind of nice to see a different country where there were more cars on the road. I don't even remember it being a fantastic change. Maybe it was because we all moved together as a family and throughout, wherever home was, that's where the family unit was and from time to time dad would come home for a few weeks or a few months or whatever."

But what about as he grew older, and the influence of a father is appreciated and expected? "My teenaged years were during the war so there were lots of dads missing. We just knew that was his job and his job happened to be not at home."

There were other surrogate fathers as well. At public school, young Doug made friends with David Shyler. One summer they ran into each other at Kilcoo Camp in the Highlands, and every summer after that was spent at the Shyler's cottage on Horseshoe Lake. David's father, Andy, built the causeway out to Shyler's Island and owned Blairhampton Golf Course. The McClures' farmhouse is right next door.

Indeed, smoking a pipe in the farm's kitchen, Mr. McClure looks like he's always belonged in the Highlands. A quiet, shy person who's more at home in the woods or on the lake, he's deliberately removed himself from any of the high profile that goes along with being "Robert McClure's son."

When it came time to decide on his future, young Doug knew what he didn't want: to be like his father. "I never got a desire to follow in his footsteps. It never seemed my cup of tea.

"After high school I spent four years at Victoria College and for some reason I got a job in the city in the machine tool trade that I stuck with for nine or 10 years. Then I decided on a career change and ended up teaching high school. I certainly didn't want to live in some of the same countries he had. We went for a summer to visit them in India and I thought if that's what missionaries had to do, I wasn't going to be a missionary."

With such a strong father, that was probably a strong step towards self-preservation, because there are very few people on this earth who could live up to Dr. McClure's exhaustible standards.

"We've chosen never to live up to it," says Mrs. McClure, a former phys. ed teacher who married Doug in 1961. "There was no way we could live up to it and there was no way we wanted to."

The McClures greatly respect Robert McClure's skills, dedication and lifetime achievements. But they also know what price the family paid, albeit quite willingly and without a moment's hesitation.

There is no judgement in his voice when Mr. McClure says "Dad put himself out to do what he wanted to do" and minding the children was not really one of them. Says Mrs. McClure, "You wouldn't have taken him away from the things he wanted to do. You could call that self-centred."

Dr. McClure also loved being in the limelight. In many of the old and recent photographs, of which the McClures have none, he is this feisty yet spritely man with a small moustache, head held high, eyes gazing firmly ahead, challenging all comers. Modest, he was also very proud of the esteem in which others held him, illustrated most fittingly by being named a Companion of the Order of Canada in 1971.

Shortly after Dr. McClure learned he had cancer, the McClures went to visit him. (The senior McClure had been convinced to move into this new apartment. After his "retirement" in the 1980s, the McClures lived in a 19th floor apartment in Thorncliffe, where there were only two other people who spoke English and "Mom needed someone to have a cup of tea with." The cockroaches might have been acceptable in India, but the McClure children felt their parents deserved to live a little more comfortably in Canada.)

Robert McClure was lying down in the study, a file named "Farewell Letters" and a pen beside him. He wasn't afraid of dying, but had a few more things to accomplish before he finally said goodbye.

Years earlier, "I can remember bringing him up here and he said he'd like to go fishing," Mr. McClure remembers of his father's energy, which he must have inherited from his mother. "We got him all set up at the lake and 15 minutes later he'd be back up saying 'What do we do now?'"

Something always needed doing for Robert McClure, whether it was volunteering at medical hospitals around the world, speaking out against the West's quest for materialism while overlooking the deprivations in other countries, setting tongues a-wagging as an unconventional church moderator, acting as elder at Bloor Street United for more than 70 years, or signing copies of the two-volume biography by Munro Scott. Two weeks before he died at the age of 90, he had to be convinced not to try to fulfill a speaking engagement. It was time for him to rest.

Canada did lose one of its heros on November 10. Few who follow seem to able to carry on his blend of unswerving loyalty to his principles and willingness to put service above self — and above family. Doug McClure and his sisters lost a father whose influence can not be measured in time spent with them, but by the great light which shone from his every action.

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'It's romance, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers,' says Barrie Woods of ballroom dancing's appeal

'How does he do that?' Ann Varty and Dave Stephenson, far left, seem to be saying as they try to follow the instructions of their ballroom dancing teacher, Barrie Wood, seen dancing at left with Barbara Potter

A little rumba is the spice in a recipe for fun

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SOFT, ROMANTIC STRAINS OF MUSIC — the type of music that actually encourages couples to dance together — seem a little out of place in the utilitarian drabness of the gym, which usually gyrates to the boom boom of rock 'n roll or basketballs dribbled across the wooden floor by boisterous high school students.

But this beat is a gentle cha cha cha, with a little rumba thrown in for spice.

In the centre of the room stands Barrie Woods, who puts a little more cha cha into his steps than the 15 couples standing in awe around him. He's teaching them how to do a dual solo turn out of the cross rocks.

"For the men, it's throwing the hand out and keeping the feet going in the cha cha rhythm and with any luck, you'll end up in the same pattern," he smiles impishly. Everyone else groans.

"He makes it look so easy and then when you try it. . .," says Ann Varty. With yet another sigh, she grabs the shoulder and hand of dance partner Dave Stephenson and they begin — left right left, cha cha cha, left right left, cha cha cha.

"Don't you do a little do da, do da in there," she asks the couple next to them.

"See, I'm on the wrong foot," Stephenson says, stopping mid-cha. "Let's forget this Latin stuff."

"My brain knows but my feet won't do it," complains one woman, whose daughter had to act as a fill in because her husband had hurt his arm.

"I like the waltz because it's slow," says Steve Smith, staring into the eyes of his wife Stephanie. "I like the cha, cha, cha," she says, to which her husband adds, "That's because she can do it."

Around the gym, as the couple's gaze into each other's eyes, it's not so much with a look of romance but a fierce concentration on what step comes next. You can almost see their minds work — "one, two, three, one, two, three, what did he say I was supposed to do next?"

Once their feet get disentangled and they actually start to hear the music, the intense look gives way to a smile. This is a lot of fun.

"There's a certain flow when you see someone circling the empty room, something like watching ice skaters," say Carol and Ron MacKenzie, who evidently have mentally changed the school gym with wire enclosed florescent lights into a dazzling ballroom with dangling chandeliers.

Granted, it's hard to get into the Latin rhythms when there's snow falling on the barren ground outside. But for a few hours on a Tuesday night at least, these couples can forget the Canadian landscape and be transported to a world which exists best in visions of times past.

"Ballroom dancing brought people together and gave them the opportunity to touch," Wood says of ballroom dancing's original appeal. In earlier court dancing, an early form of modern line dancing, couples stood apart from each other, only occasionally brushing fingertips.

The waltz gave them the excuse to actually hold hands, and provided young couples with a few private moments to discover if they'd be compatible off the dance floor as well. "You could be courting outside of the watchful eye of your Great Aunt Harriet," says Wood.

Oddly enough, in the most recent past, dancing arm in arm became passe; it went even further — dancing by yourself was perfectly acceptable. Dancing seemed to no longer be part of the romance. "With the sexual revolution, it was 'Let's by-pass the fox trot.'"

So why is ballroom dancing one of Sir Sandford Fleming College's most popular courses in autumn of 1991? "That's a lot of people," Sue Little, co-ordinator of the college's part-time studies, says of the excited response. "It's not often you get a course with more than 15 people enthused about something."

Wood can't quite put his finger on ballroom dancing's growing appeal. Most of the couples are years away from grey hair — the Smiths, in their twenties, are the youngest — so it's not that swirling around the room is part of their memories of youth.

"It's romance, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Their picture is there beside the word romance in the dictionary."

But it still doesn't appeal to everyone, especially the male half of a dance equation.

"My husband Peter said he'd do anything — put the girls to bed, wash the dishes — but don't make him do ballroom dancing," says Varty. Stephenson, a fellow teacher at the high school was more enthusiastic until they got to all this "Latin stuff." Apart from a little awkwardness for the open counter promenade position, though, it's basically just a lot of fun and a gentle, non-threatening way to get exercise. "You see other people doing it and it looks good."

Looking good is the name of the game, says Wood. "You put on your best suit and a party dress with swirls, and it's make believe," he says as he two-steps to the rescue of another couple with entangled feet.

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When stock market bulls are traded for horses on a farm, laughter ensues

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

LIKE MANY A big city sophisticate, Walt Wingfield gazes northward from the towers of Bay Street and thinks he spies a kinder, gentler life among the concession roads of rural Ontario. Hoping to discover who and what else he might have been, he buys a ramshackle farm in Persephone Township, takes a year's leave of absence from his brokerage firm, and sets out to master the mysteries of making living off the land.

Walt imagines himself as a gentleman farmer, a Thoreau or Fontaine transplanted to the rolling hills of central Ontario. But as he quickly discovers, bulls and bears have nothing in common with horses and pigs. When Bay Street meets bucolic, the clash of cultures is predictably hilarious, and therein lies the theme of *Letters from Wingfield Farm* by Dan Needles and Doug Beattie, the first offering of the Haliburton Concert Series' new season which played to a packed and highly appreciative house at the Haliburton Legion on Sunday night.

> While the words are clever and the premise plausible, it's the sheer force of Beattie's talent that brings the play so memorably to life. His characterizations are remarkable.

The one man show starred Rod Beattie, an actor of enormous talent who brought the characters of Persephone Township unerringly to life in scene after scene of Walt's initiation into the wiles and ways of life in the sticks.

Walt's experiences are revealed through the column he writes for the local newspaper, the *Free Press and Economist*. The play is a dramatization of a number of those columns, with Walt becoming the characters he writes about.

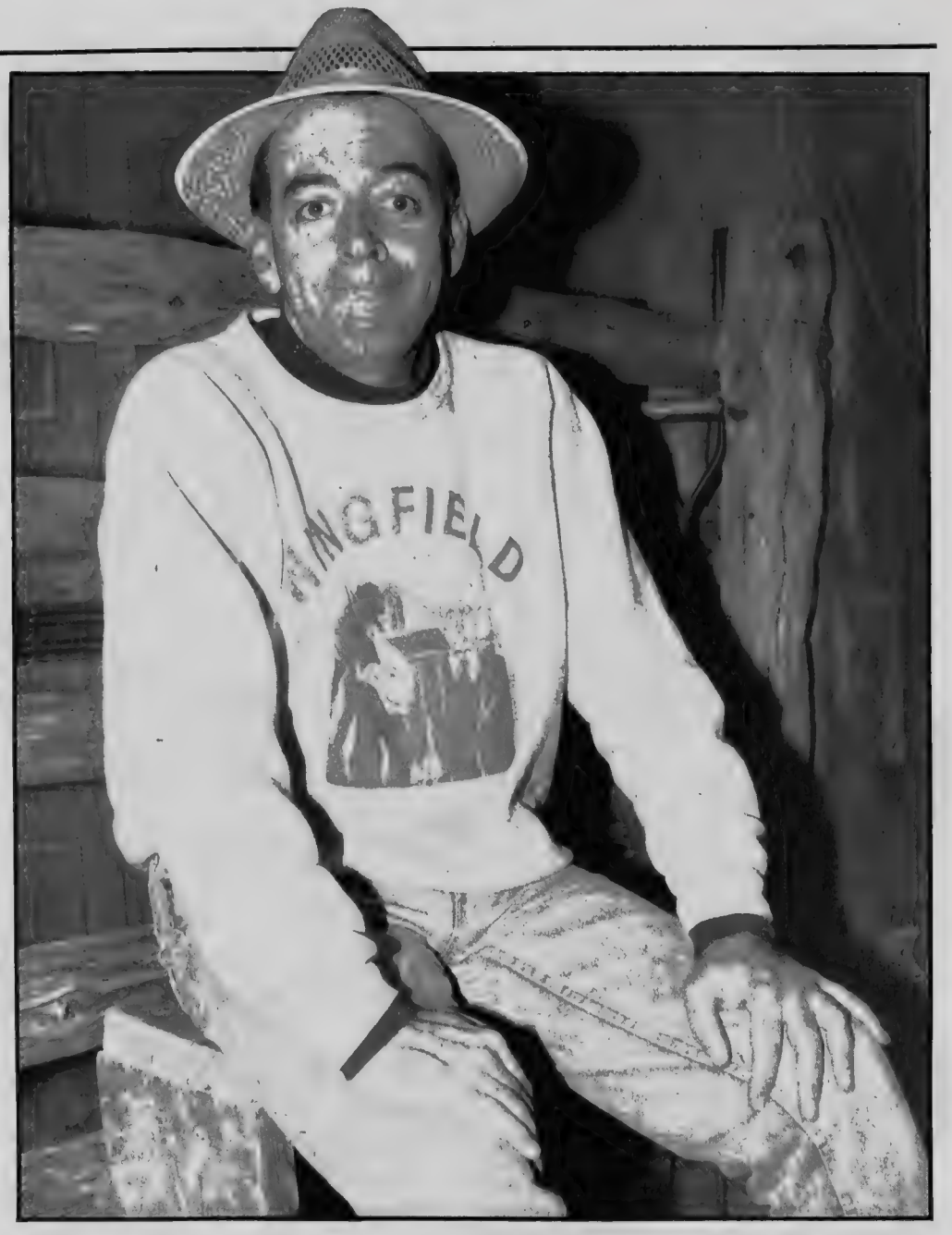
The play is suffused with gentle irony and loving humour. The rural characters of fictional Persephone Township who seem unsophisticated and unambitious from the perspective of 'the city', are wiser and more skilful in the ways of mixed farming than the idealistic Walt, who is determined to plow his land with horses, and can't bear to sell off the pigs when they've reached market weight. Indeed, much of the humour of the play comes at Walt's expense, as he slowly begins to recognize both the depth of his own ignorance and the talents of his neighbours.

While the words are clever and the premise plausible, it is the sheer force of Beattie's talent that brings the play so memorably to life. His characterizations are remarkable, as with a change of hat, a twist of face or a shift in posture, Beattie transforms Walt into his neighbour, a doddering rural philospher known as 'the squire', or Freddie, a stuttering fellow farmer who is always there to help when Walt needs a advice, or Don, the laconic expert on animal husbandry who tries in vain to educate Walt into economics of pig raising.

Farming, says Walt, is an opportunity to make a complete idiot of yourself in public, and for a time, his neighbours are content to let him do so. But as the deadline for spring planting approaches, and Walt has yet to get his ill matched horses 'Feedbin' and 'Mortgage' around the field more than a few times, his neighbours show up with tractors, plows, harrows and seeders and in a day, put in the crop. Walt is grateful if a little bemused at the generosity of his neighbours and their acceptance of his naive city ways. Indeed, beneath that quiet co operation lies one of the subtle moral messages that underpin the humour of 'Letter from Wingfield Farm'. Walt learns that goodness has nothing to do with wealth and sophistication, but a lot to do with shared effort and a sense of community.

In the end, Walt finds a compromise that gives both him and his neighbours the best of both worlds. Accepting an invitation to return to his brokerage firm two days a week, he sets up a computer in his farmhouse, which becomes a gathering place for neighbours, two of whom even profit a little from Walt's knowledge of the stock market, just as he has profitted from their knowledge of farming in the thin sold of Persephone Township. The play closes as it began, with the editor of the local paper reflecting on Walt's column, and his future as a farmer. The conclusion makes it clear that we haven't heard the last from Walt, and indeed, two other plays have since been staged to keep audiences posted on Walt's progress down on the farm.

Sunday's offering represented a departure for the organizers of the Concert Series, who have previously brought varied musical offerings to the community. If the reaction of Sunday's audience is any indication, Rod Beattie's Walt Wingfield has found a place in local people's hearts, and he'd be welcomed back to the warmth of another packed house.



Rod Beattie would be welcomed back after Sunday's fine show

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The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198 - S147, Revised 1982 states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway to interfere with the clearing of snow". A constable may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road." The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than $50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. W.T. Elliott
Minden O.P.P.

D.L. Valentine, P.Eng.,
County Engineer

'I want that place to look more like a home than an institution for those women and children,' says a very busy volunteer quilter, Elda MacGregor of Wilberforce

Busy quilter creates homey atmosphere at women's shelter

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

ELDA MacGREGOR IS BUSY on this cold, rainy afternoon.

Inside her Wilberforce home, there's no hint of the dreary weather outside. It's bright and warm and there are patches of bright colour everywhere.

Elda is quilting, again!

Once again she's busy sewing up a storm for the Victoria County Womens' Resource Services which houses battered women and their children. She's already made 16 flannelette covers for the shelter's beds. She also gave them a homemade care package consisting of two quilted chesterfield throws, a quilted baby carriage cover, a tea cozy and some stuffed toys.

"I want that place to look more like a home than an institution for those women and children," she says.

Mrs. MacGregor is as colourful as her quilts with a heart just as warm. She moved to Wilberforce eight years ago from Coboconk because it was so pretty. She was already familiar with the area, having owned a cottage in Harcourt Park for 22 years.

Right now she's making personalized quilted top covers that will be colour-coded. She feels the residents might not want to share their sleeping linen so this will enable them to use the same blankets during their stay at the shelter. They're also extra wide— 54"— to guarantee warmth and comfort.

"There's no use making it and being stingy! My mother used to say there's nothing worse than a strip open down the back and across the toes because it's too narrow!"

For these new covers, she's using what's called "cheaters' cloth". It has the patched or pieced look of a quilt on one piece of material.

"Cheater's cloth was on sale so that's what gave me the idea. Also, it will hold up better in a place where it's going to be laundered a lot more than in a regular home."

Mrs. MacGregor chooses to help out the Lindsay shelter because it's the closest. With an empathy for what these women have experienced, she watched with interest as the shelter struggled for over a year to become reality.

"Sometimes it takes a long time to get people to see eye-to-eye with what the rest of us consider necessary. It's a case of setting up a home to run to when you're desperate and have no roof over your head. A safe haven."

Thanks to Mrs. MacGregor it will be a haven that looks just a little bit like home.

Cardiff kids remember the fallen with posters

by DEBBIE BENTLEY

On November 11, Cardiff School was invited to take part in the Remembrance Day service. The children have been doing posters, essays and poems for judging. At the head table were Dave Kennedy, principal of Cardiff School; Clive Wilson, clergyman; Noreen Howe, Auxiliary Ladies President; Larry Burke President of Br. 566; Cy Yeoman; and music was taken care of by Mr. Emery. Five sea cadets helped with the service: Scott Rose, Jaclyn Cox, Earl Van Meer, James Van Meer and Travis Smith.

Many thanks should go out to the three judges, Ethel Brown, Ms. Eileen Williams and Mr. John Russell who judged all the exhibits from Cardiff School.

All the awards were presented by Cy Yeomans to the children. Black/white posters, Grade 7/8: Shannon Switzer, Lisa Maddock and Danny Won. Grade 3/4 black/white posters: Mandy Knott. Grade 5/6 Black/white posters: Garrett Kemp, and Laura Evans. Grade 6 colored poster: Carolyn Bentley. Colored Posters Grade 4 Katherine Andersen, and Michelle Cook. Special Education Black/white posters: Marsha Sutherland. Special Education colored poster: Bryan Skidmore. Grade 1 posters: Crystal Moody, Sara Musclow, and Hilary Croft. Grade 7 poems Jaclyn Cox, Melissa Grady, Scott Rose. Grade 4/5/6 essays: Brian Cook, Julie Evans, Laura Evans. Grade 7 essays: Melissa Grady, Jaclyn Cox, and Dawn Podres. Grade 5/6 poems: Carly Nice, Ian Greaves, Matt Simmons.

All the above winners received a framed certificate and cash prize. The first prize of each category will now continue on to division and maybe to region.

After the service and awards ceremony the Legion offered cookies and pop to all the school children. Donuts and coffee were offered to the adults. The Sea Cadets marched to the memorial after the service and laid the wreaths around it.

• Something to sell?
• Looking for a cottage to rent?
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457-1037

Legion honours past sacrifices

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

No sun shone on Nov. 11th. Dark clouds covered a dull landscape and the distant bar hills. At the Cenotaph early Legion members arrived to set out wreathes and sound equipment. Local people, wearing poppies, drew near and stood shivering in the cold wind. Soon was heard sound of the bagpipes and the marching veterans who came to form ranks before the cairn. Next to come were the Gooderham children bringing a bright note with their multi-coloured jackets and hats and their inquisitive faces. Students from the Christian Education school joined them and then the children from the Wilberforce school. The service began with the singing of our National anthem followed by words of wisdom from the young minister. Two minutes silence to honour fallen comrades with the lowering and raising of the flags. Wreathes were presented. Once again the sacrifices made by many in past wars were remembered.

Later the children returned to school and the Veterans to the Legion Hall where they would renew acquaintances and enjoy a splendid dinner provided by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Municipal election brought little change to Monmouth Township. Two new Council members, Ruth Strong and Wren Hughes, took the place of retiring members Gary Stoughton and Joyce Barras. An increase in the voting turn out brought no change. Looks as though everyone satisfied with past government.

The coming performance of the Messiah at the Haliburton Legion Hall is cheerfully anticipated by participants from this end of the County. Maurine Finlay reports that eight people from Wilberforce and Tory hill are will be taking part on this great occasion. Rehearsals have been attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffiths, Margaret Jeske, Mary Dale, Elaine Wright, Elsie Lewis, Stan Beard and Maurine Finlay.

The performance will be directed by Wayne Cooper, conducted by Melissa Stevens with Bill Glidden the organist.

Maurine predicts a wonderful performance, one not to be missed. Coming on Dec. 8, 10, and 15th with curtain time at 8:00 p.m. She suggests purchasing your ticket early, available now at Nancy's Flowers.

On Nov. 24th there's a Cribbage tournament at the Legion Hall at 1:30 and then Grey Cup Game to be seen on large screen at 2:00 p.m.

Seniors tax change

According to government sources the federal finance department is going to drop the rule that requires seniors to pay their income tax in quarterly installments.

At the present time seniors and other non-salaried Canadians owning $1,000 or more in federal income tax must now estimate the total owing at the beginning of the year and pay a portion every three months. A missed payment or underestimated income results in penalties based in the current interest rate.

The tax code will be changed to give seniors the option of only one payment a year. Others will be expected to continue making payments in the usual manner.

For further information contact Revenue Canada toll-free at 1-800-267-8030.

If you are experiencing difficulty with an application or have a question you would like answered, contact your nearest Information Centre for assistance. In Haliburton, call Monday Friday 457-2733. Minden, Monday and Tuesday 286-4100. If you reside outside the toll-free area please call collect.

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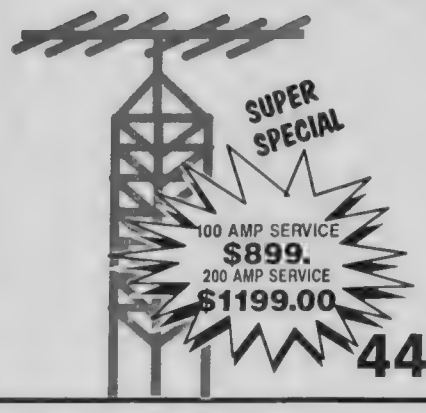

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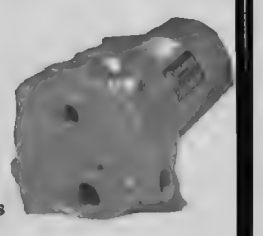

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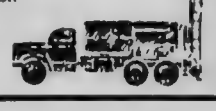

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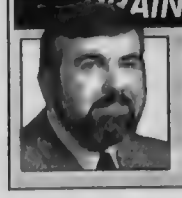
COMMUNITY NEWS

Algonquin settlement recognizes native rights

DRAINVILLE'S DIARY



MPP Dennis Drainville

ON OCT. 15 the Golden Lake Indian Band began its limited hunt in parts of Algonquin Park. This is an issue that has concerned many tourist operators, hunters and naturalists. Unfortunately, there has been much disinformation about the nature of and the reasons behind the hunt. I hope to answer your concerns here.

First of all, a little background on the history of the Golden Lake Indians: The 1,000 member band is part of the indigenous Algonquin Peoples and has resided in the area since before the first Europeans arrived. They first asked the government of Canada to recognize their rights in the late 18th Century, but have never signed a treaty with the government. In 1983, they lodged a claim with the federal and the Ontario governments that covers approximately 14,000 square miles of land within the watershed of the Ottawa River. The negotiation of any land claim is complex and involves many levels of government. The federal government is an official observer to the negotiations between the Golden Lake Band and the Province. In 1989, the Supreme Court of Canada (the noted Sparrow decision) recognized that native people do have a priority for hunting and fishing for personal consumption, as long as conservation and safety are observed.

Public consultation has been part of the process. Among the groups involved in setting the new policy are the Friends of Algonquin, The Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Federation of Anglers and Hunters as well as the World Wildlife Fund.

The hunting rights agreement flows from the commitment the government of Ontario (through the Ministry of Natural Resources) made in land claim negotiations with the Golden Lake Band which began on June 15, 1991. The new agreement is an interim one and will expire in August of 1992. It may then provide a framework for other agreements while the land claim negotiations continue.

Right from the outset, public safety, conservation and property rights were acknowledged and protected by all parties to the agreement. There will be no infringement on the public's ability to enjoy the passive recreational uses the park was created for.

These are some of the important highlights of the agreement:

- Within the Park, the Natives will hunt moose and deer from October 15 to January 15, (a three month period only)
- Outside the park, but within a designated land claim area, respecting private property rights, the hunt will operate from September 1 to January 15, (a four and a half month period only).
- The hunting area is restricted to an area north and east of Shirley Lake Road to ensure that, as much as possible, hunting is not in an area used by the bulk of the park visitors. This takes in the north-east section of the park and *does not include* the Highway 60 route, which is the most used area of the park. The spectre of deer and moose being hunted in family campgrounds or on the busy highway is totally false.
- Within the Park, No all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles will be allowed for hunting and there are restrictions on the use of cars and trucks. Once again, the stories of motorized vehicles destroying the park are unfounded. The park will remain free from such vehicles.

Both sides are committed to maintaining the wildlife and its habitat. The hunting allowed will be for food and community use for the Native population *only* and will not include sport or group hunts. A joint committee is being established between the MNR and the Native band to gather information necessary for the proper management of hunting, including game inventories, harvesting and biological reports. Of special interest is the respect and maintenance of the wolf and loon population during the hunt (remember, it includes only moose and deer). The MNR will be responsible for the enforcement of the agreement, as it relates to public safety and private property.

Many have feared a nothing—barred, wide—open hunt all year long affecting all of the park and utilizing motorized vehicles. The facts of the agreement show this will *not* happen. The hunt will be only for deer and moose and will take place during a very specific time period, in a relatively remote area of the Park, under careful observation by MNR staff and native leaders. No all-terrain vehicles or snowmobiles will be allowed. At all times, respect for the indigenous people of the Algonquin area, (the very people for whom the Park was named), the visitors, the wildlife and the habitat will be paramount.

This is a most fair agreement and goes some way to making amends to our Native population for the loss of much of their traditional way of life due to the encroachment of the 'white' society. Most of you know of my own personal commitment to Native rights. It is an issue I stood up for and in fact went to jail for (I served a week's sentence for participating in the Native blockades of the Red Squirrel Logging Road in the Temagami area). This government is committed to enhancing Native self government.

What we need to do is realize that the aboriginal people of this country have rights that are recognized by the Supreme Court of Canada, rights Natives have said they had all along. We must get into a sharing of the management of our resources. This means determining the definitions of conservation, proper enforcement and enhancement of the resource. This means sharing.

I hope this has cleared up some of the misconceptions surrounding the Algonquin Park — Native hunting rights issue. If any one has any concerns I have not addressed, please contact my constituency office, 324-6654 or 1-800-461-7672.

UCW gets fun jump on Christmas

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

The early-Christmas meeting of Maple Lake U.C.W. opened with prayer and carols, readings of "The Three Kings", and "I Remember Christmas". Wanda Anthes read "A Christmas in Florida". Ev Stata and Kathleen Owens provided a duet "There's a Song in The Air". Further readings appropriate to the meeting followed, and a lighter side was introduced by the listening to a tape of Charlie Farqueson's, entertaining in a way that only he can. It was fun for all as the group exchanged gifts over lunch.

Doreen Lewis visited her friend, Betty Jones, who is presently in Oshawa General Hospital.

Our semi-annual Scottish Country Dancers' Ball was again a wonderful success. Dancers arrived from Toronto, Kitchener and Orillia to join our group as Mike Turner briefed us for the dances of the evening. Tartans swirled and feet stepped lightly to the irresistible tunes of strathspey jig, or reel. A break for a light supper provided time for furthering acquaintanship. Our own guests included Beth and Greg Chandelier, and Earl's cousin, Rod Smyth from Austrialia who went in to the hunting camp the next day.

On Sunday, Nov. 17. John Amesbury of Fenelon Falls was speaker on behalf of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund at St. George's Church and at St. Andrew's.

Petra Pequegnat has been undergoing tests lately in a Peterborough hospital.

Nila Reynolds was at her Guilford home some time ago with picture of her recent trip with her husband's cousin, Emily, to Ireland. They visited Bronte relatives, cousins of Leslie Reynolds' mother, and toured in Scotland and England afterwards.

Interest in the presentation of Harchel's Messiah is mounting as about 111 voices practice weekly at St. George's under the direction of Melissa Stephens with Bill Gliddon as organist and Wayne Cooper as co-ordinator of the rehearsals and presentations in December.

Sunshine Sisters to reveal identities

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

The Sunshine Sisters' party this year will be a bit different from other years. It will be held on Wednesday Nov. 27 at Club 35 at Hall's Lake in their new hall. Pot Luck Supper at 6:30 p.m. with fun and games afterward and maybe Old St. Nick will visit us. Come on out and bring a friend. See you there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bell are spending a well earned holiday at Myrtle Beach.

Get well wishes to Joan Chapple who was in hospital in Minden and is now resting at home.

On Sunday Nov. 10th the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Archer was Baptized at St. Peter's Anglican Church. Jordyn Elaine is the grand-daughter of Don and Chris Archer and great grand-daughter of Fran Clark and Mildred and Stan Archer.

Ladies of the area please mark your calendar for Dec. 4th at 7:30 p.m. for our annual "Christmas in Carnarvon" at Zion C.E. Building.

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RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
BILL 124 - HIGHWAY TRAFFIC AMENDMENT ACT, 1991

The Standing Committee on Resources Development will be holding public hearings in Toronto on Bill 124, An Act to amend the Highway Traffic Act. The purpose of this Bill is to amend the Highway Traffic Act to require that bicyclists wear helmets. Subsection 88 (1) of the Act currently requires a helmet to be worn by persons riding on or operating a motorcycle or motor assisted bicycle on a highway.

The Committee is requesting that interested organizations, groups or individuals who wish to make an oral presentation before the Committee contact the Clerk pro tem. of the Committee by Friday, 06 December 1991. People who do not wish to appear before the committee but who wish to comment on Bill 124 may send their written submissions to the address below. These should be submitted to the Clerk pro tem. by Friday, 13 December 1991.

Copies of the Bill are available through Publications Ontario: 1-800-668-9938 or 326-5300 in Toronto.

Peter Kormos, M.P.P. — *Chair*
Tannis Manikel — *Clerk pro tem. of the Committee*

Room 1521, Whitney Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2
Telephone: 416/325-3509; Facsimile: 416/325-3505
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Ces renseignements sont disponibles en français sur demande.

Legislative Assembly of Ontario

RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
BILL 118 - POWER CORPORATION AMENDEMENT ACT, 1991

The Standing Committee on Resources Development will be holding hearings on Bill 118 - An Act to amend the Power Corporation Act. The purpose of this Bill is to make changes to the Board of Directors of the Power Corporation (Ontario Hydro); to authorize the Minister of Energy to issue policy directives that would be binding on the Corporation; and to broaden the description of the content of energy conservation.

The hearings will take place during the Winter Adjournment (January and February 1992) and will be held in Toronto, Thunder Bay, Sioux Lookout, Timmins, Ottawa, Kingston, Chatham, Guelph, and St. Catharines as demand warrants.

The Committee is requesting that interested organizations, groups or individuals who wish to make an oral presentation before the Committee contact the Clerk pro tem. of the Committee by Thursday, 12 December 1991. People who do not wish to appear before the committee but who wish to comment on Bill 118 may send their written submissions to the address below. These should be submitted to the Clerk pro tem. by Friday, 10 January 1992.

Copies of the Bill are available through Publications Ontario: 1-800-668-9938 or 326-5300 in Toronto.

Peter Kormos, M.P.P. — *Chair*
Tannis Manikel — *Clerk pro tem. of the Committee*

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Legislative Assembly of Ontario

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Applications are invited for the position of Director of Nursing for a 62 bed Home for the Aged, located in Minden, Ontario in the County of Haliburton.

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This is a challenging opportunity as responsibilities, include long range planning, and program and policy development.

Please send your curriculum vitae to:

Rheta M. Jones, Administrator
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home
P.O. Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
by: December 4, 1991

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 9, 1991 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 6, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 3 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: November 6, 1991

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to Close, Stop-up and Convey certain portions of an original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 1991, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following decribed lands.

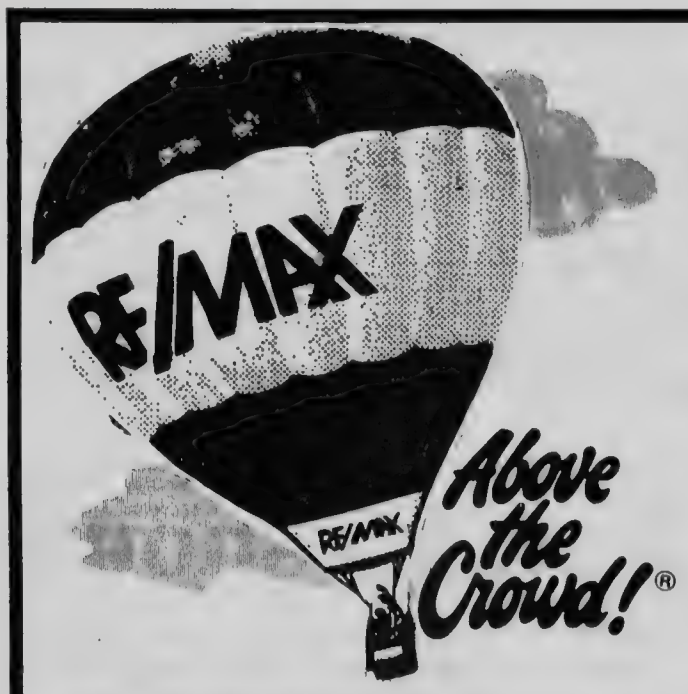
Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession Iv, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5265.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5265 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 31st day of October, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER



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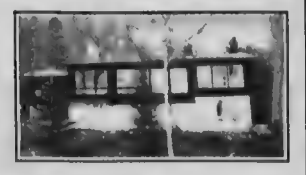

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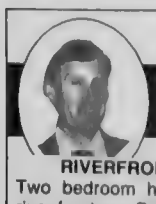

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CANNING LAKE LOT
Western exposure, sand shoreline and excellent building site. Access 5 lakes for only $99,900.

SKYLINE PARK
Exceptional building lot with view of village. Large frontage and excellent building sites. Yours for $41,500. with vendor assisted financing available.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Three bedroom cottage or starter home. Drilled well, full septic and steps to lake access. Call for all the details.
Yours for only $74,900.

VILLAGE BUILDING LOT
Country setting with village convenience. Southern exposure, hydro, bell and vendor financing available. Asking $35,900.

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EAGLE LAKE — Co-owned land, 1200 ft. plus waterfront. Be the owner of a 3 bedroom cottage, one of ten on this waterfront acreage. Western exposure, variety of beach fronts. New septic, neighbour watch system. Close to skiing, year round road. All for only $97,500.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — Brand new 3 bedroom Alpine chalet style home/retreat. Beautiful large lot with 'Country Lane' scenery. 5 minutes to the slopes. Ski package an option.

BUILDING LOTS — Close to the Village on County Road 14. 5 acres of gently sloping land & level beaches. Driveway in, building site with storage shed. Vendor says SELL! $32,000.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — Sweet dream! Newer 2 bedroom modern prow front chalet overlooking forest. Basement completion underway. Cathedral pined ceilings. (Room for 3rd loft bedroom) Impossible to duplicate at $129,900.

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Linda Baumgartner - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-3461

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SALERNO LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, 100 feet of sand and rock shoreline. Privacy, southwest exposure and one room bunkies. Only $81,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Nice little get-a-way. Winterized, electric baseboard heating, maple floors and pine ceiling. 1/9th ownership waterfront lot on Miskwabi. A must to see. Asking $49,900.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage. Nice and bright, great view. Nicely manicured lot with 100 ft. of sand shoreline. Asking $124,900.

Vince Duchene - Representative
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- Fully insulated
- 2 tier deck, 1 for sitting & 1 for eating
- Totally maint. free cottage
- Good firm parking area & driveway

NEW LISTINGS

1. CHURCH ROAD IN LOCHLIN — 3 bdrm., lge. LR, lge. kitchen & DR area, fully finished basement with laundry rm., storage & a bdrm. with ensuite bath. Extras incl. den with stone FP and a single car garage. All on a 1.0 acre lot, very nicely manicured.
JUST LISTED AT $149,900.00

2. MAPLE HILLS ESTATES — 3 bedrm., sunken LR, sep. D.R. & kitchen area. Main floor laundry, fin. rec. rm., office, furnace & storage rms., Extras incl. central vac., 28' x 28' garage, and a 12'x20' shed/workshop, all situated on 4.5 acres and 3 mi. from Haliburton.
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Henry Pristol - Representative
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MAPLE LAKE — 200 ft. frontage, level private lot, driveway in. Asking $59,000.

WENONA LAKE — Near water access on year round road, small cottage. Asking $57,500.

BUILDING LOTS — Several lots available. Harburn Road and near Lochlin. Asking $18,500

NEGAUNEE LAKEFRONT LOT — Nicely wooded on a year round road. Try an offer.

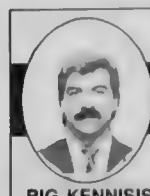
EAGLE LAKE HOME — Three bedroom, fully furnished home with basement. Southern exposure. Listed at $219,000. and looking for offers.

MISKWABI LOT — Wooded, ready to build on. Very close to sand beach access. Asking $48,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOT
100 ft. treed lot facing west. $119,000.

OUTLET BAY ON DRAG LAKE — Unfinished shell with decking. Nice sand beach. Close to town with access to the big lake. Priced to move at $115,000

KOSHLONG LAKE — Renovated cottage with 3 bedrooms and excellent shoreline. Many extras including snowmobiles. Asking $159,000.



Ted Vasey - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE — Three bedroom Colonial ranch plan. Southern exposure. Rock shoreline. Full furnished. Asking just $169,000.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD — Three bedroom home with country kitchen, large living and family rooms, 2 bathrooms. Located on 10 acres on County road. List at $214,000.

LAKE LORRAINE AREA
20 Acres, 772' of road frontage, clean hardwood bush, driveway. Beautiful view of lake, hydro, lake access across road. **Reduced to $29,900.00.**

MOOSE HUNTER'S PARADISE MISERABLE LAKE
1000's of acres of crown land. 4 x 4 road to lake.
Only $129,900.00.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY
160' of shoreline, older 3 bedroom cottage, open kitchen & living area, panelled interior, landscaped lot. Follow Dover Spring Road ..... **$110,000.00.**

HWY. 121 — 40 ACRES
1000' of Hwy. frontage, 900 sq. ft. home, livingroom finished in pine, w/o kitchen to large deck. 2 bedrooms, w/o basement, large workshop or barn. Road through property to nice pond.
Won't last at $99,000.00.

Doug Armstrong - Representative
Kennisis Lake - 754-1227

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 670 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail. 104' sand beach. Walk out master bedroom. 14' boat and motor.
Reduced to $120,000.

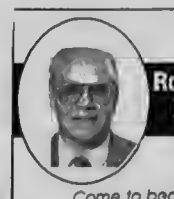
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 792 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail, excellent southern exposure, 126' frontage, private. **Asking $154,900.**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 600 sq. ft. cottage on Bullfrog Bay. 100' frontage, rock and sand shoreline. ..... **Asking $135,000.**

BITTER LAKE: 720 sq. ft. cottage, 150' lake front, level, well treed lot. ..... **Asking $119,900.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 4 large waterfront lots, 330' to 500' frontage. $110,000. to $129,000. Open to Offers.

PELAW LAKE: 108'lakefront lot, level, large trees, western exposure. Asking $95,000.



Robert Heinze - Sharon Lynch
Representatives 754-3893

Get the most for your buying dollar ..
Come to beautiful Haliburton Lake & Area

DREAMS BEGIN HERE
Haliburton Lake 4 bedrm. home or cottage with a view right up the lake. Spacious interior with fireplace & full 4 pce. bath. Big deep level lot. the price? Only $149,450. But hurry!

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE YOUR BUSINESS!!!
Highway frontage at busy location. Immaculate home, transport size garage/shop, separate office and apartment on 2nd floor. Add a rental home, large storage facility and light industrial zoning and you've got it made. There are other special features to this property but you'll have to call to find them out. Now is the time. $289.450.

HAVE WE GOT A LOT FOR YOU!
Actually we have **FIVE FABULOUS CHALET LOTS** and more coming on stream almost daily! Each one is unique. Flat and easy to build on or high with a view. Some with ski packages. All priced to sell as fast as possible! Call **TODAY.**

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®
RE/MAX

COMMUNITY NEWS

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

Here's the good news about stroke!

The best line of defence for any healthy person is an annual blood pressure check. Many strokes can be prevented if high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke, is controlled through early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

In fact, stroke-related deaths have been decreasing, especially in recent years. Since 1980, deaths from stroke have declined by approximately five percent a year, largely due to the effective treatment of high blood pressure.

Today the outlook for every stroke patient is brighter because of the advances in diagnosis and medical treatment, as well as improved rehabilitation

MORTGAGE FACTS & FINANCING

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- COMPLETE INTERIORS
- BRING US YOUR PLANS FOR FREE ESTIMATES
- PLANS AVAILABLE

NORTH FACE country homes

L. Van Lieshout REAL ESTATE LTD.

TROOPER LAKE: 210' frontage, level lot, sand beach. Older 3 bedrm. cottage with SOLD septic system, boathouse & utility shed. $89,900. **Call Larry.**

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 104' frontage on a quiet lake with a gentle sloping lot to sand beach. Neat 3 bedrm. cottage with fridge, stove, wash SOLD cupboards and kitchen table & chairs. $109,900. (997) **Call Gary.**

RESIDENTIAL

WILBERFORCE: Excellent starter opportunity, two bedroom home with fridge, stove, washer, dryer and wood stove. Very close to Dark Lake and the village. $65,900. (1082) **Call Gary.**

SIR SAMS AREA: 2½ yrs. old, 1670 sq. ft. home, full finished basement. Lots of extras and walking distance to ski slopes. $189,000. (1081) **Call Larry.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 2 bedrm. home with lge. stone fireplace, a unique setting overlooking the river. Finished rec room, workshop & laundry area. $129,900. **Call Larry.**

GOODERHAM: 5 acres, parklike setting. Three bedrm. home, drilled well, 2 storage sheds. $84,900. (899) **Call Ruth.**

HIGHLAND GROVE: 3 bedrm. home on full basement, drilled well, full septic system. 4.25 acres fenced, suitable for horses. $85,000. (1071) **Call Wes.**

HIGHWAY 35: South of Buttermilk Falls. Very affordable two bedrm. home. Vendor is willing to hold a mtge. with small down payment. Drilled well, full septic. $59,900. (1068) **Call Wes.**

BEAR LAKE ROAD: 24 x 30 shell on full basement. Excellent opportunity for the handyman. Well, septic & finishing required. $34,900. (1061) **Call Gary.**

DUCK LAKE ROAD: 23 acres rolling land with large road frontage. Century old farmhouse, 2 storey, 4 bedrms., lge. garage. $99,900. (1063) **Call Larry.**

HWY. 35 — OX NARROWS: Well built home on Highway 35, view of Kushog Lake, needs some cosmetic finishing. Great starter home or for retired couple. Water access across the road. $89,900. (1056) **Call Ruth.**

MINDEN VILLAGE: 1500 sq.' home, 4 bedrms., forced air oil heat. Large lot with sewers and municipal water. Building is in need of repair. $59,900. (1044) **Call Larry.**

GREEN LAKE ROAD: 3 bedrm. cottage with southern exposure. Excellent, la SOLD level, landscaped lot with a safe shoreline. Home is exceptionally clean. $149,900. (1057) **Call Larry.**

ESSONVILLE LINE: Ranch style home, 1837 sq. ft. on 86 acre estate-like lot. Property consists of meadows, creeks, mixed bush with sugar maples, garden & lawns. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, 2 room bunkie/workshop, satellite dish, appliances. $239,000. (1051) **Call Gary.**

PARK STREET HOME: Excellent location all within easy walking to stores, beach and mail. Upgraded, renovated, older home in the village. Neat 3 bdrm. home with new flooring, kitchen, main floor laundry. $107,900. (1032) **Call Ruth.**

OTTER LAKE ROAD: Rural setting for residential home. Well maintained, stone fireplace in living room, woodstove in family room, 2 walk out decks. Custom made drapes included. $149,900. (1027) **Call Ruth.**

NORTH SHORE ROAD: New 3 bedrm. home with a level lot, drilled well and a nice, private setting. $109,900. (883) **Call Larry.**

EXCELLENT VILLAGE LOCATION: 2 bedrm. bungalow with a drilled well, a nice level lot and a great in town location. $64,900. (1024) **Call Ken.**

NATURE LOVERS DREAM: 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a full basement. Many extras, including a built in dishwasher, rec room, spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with crown land on 2 sides of the road make this a very private setting. $196,900. (915) **Call Ruth.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. bungalow, 275' lake frontage. Located on paved road between Eagle Lake and West Guilford, close to Sir Sam's. $129,500; (849) **Ask for Wilfred.**

(705) 457-2414

Highland St. Box 125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

REALTOR

MEMBER ROYAL LEPAGE Associate Broker Network

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276	Kerr, Wes	489-3416
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Goldring, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Badger, Gary	447-2253	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416

NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER

P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-2122

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking $79,900 **Call Goldwin Foster.**

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot, very private. All furnishings & appliances incl. 235 ft. shoreline. Reduced to $134,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no motor lake. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Yr. rnd. access. $129,900. with terms. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

4 SEASON VICEROY ON KENNISIS LAKE: Large lake in County. Excellent hunting & fishing area. Access to 1500 km. groomed snow machine trails. 132 ft. rock & gravel shoreline. Privately surrounded by pine, hemlock & cedar. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on well treed, sloping lot. Excellent fishing, yr. rnd. access. $94,900. **Call Dennis or Steve.**

PINE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on yr. rnd. road. Sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Adjoins Crown land on one side to ensure privacy. $119,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' shoreline. Yr. rnd. access. Reduced to $132,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot. Very private. 100 ft. shoreline, yr. rnd. access. $135,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure. 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large fireplace. $224,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Affordable 2 bedrm. cottage plus loft. Kitchen, dining, living comb., Yr. rnd. access. Only $69,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: Home or cottage, split level with 3 bedrms., scenic hilltop view. Vendor financing. $119,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

CTY. ROAD NO. 6: - CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage, sand beach. Nicely treed with white birch. $145,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage ..... **Reduced to $134,900.**

LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedrm. cottage. Level yr. rnd. road, fireplace, sand beach & much more. Listed at $279,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 beautiful acres with approx. 900 ft. frontage on Burnt River. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. $139,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PINE LAKE: Gorgeous point lot with sandy shoreline. Well maintained log cottage. Shows well at $119,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

HOMES

ESSONVILLE: 2 yr. old, 2 bedrm., bungalow with full basement on 53 acres. Plenty of room to roam. $119,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

VICTORIA ST. — HALIBURTON: Immaculate 3 bedrm. home in town. Full, finished basement, maintenance free exterior. Walking distance to Main St. shopping. $129,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

KENNISIS LAKE RD. — W. GUILFORD: This custom built 3 bedrm. home is open & airy with broadloom throughout. 3 baths, large family room, beautifully landscaped lot. $229,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims for appnt.**

GOODERHAM: This 3 bedrm. home has been recently renovated. Full basement with rec. room and extra bedrm. Shows well at $99,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: 4 bedrm. brick home in town. Newly renovated. Vendor says "SELL!!" Listed at $174,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

True North Log Homes

LOUISBURG II — $39,900. plus TAX: 1728 sq. ft. watertight shell package. 6" x 12" white pine logs, thermopane windows, shingles & **MUCH MORE!!** For more information, contact one of our sales reps. (installation not included).

LOTS & ACREAGES

SIR SAM'S — SOUTH ROAD: The Price is Right — Family ski package included. $32,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

JUST LISTED IN TIME FOR SKI SEASON — Sir Sam's South Road: Vacant lot priced to sell $19,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

GLAMOR LAKE: 2.15 acres with 135 ft. of sandy shoreline. Year round access. Ideal setting for a log home. $97,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

PAYNE'S RD. & ESSONVILLE LINE: 10 acres, driveway in, hydro available. P SOLD s, to treed with clearings at back. Yr. rnd. access. $24,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Many to choose from with yr. rnd. access, scenic view. Nicely treed, good swimming & fishing. Vendor financing available on some. $27,900. to $34,900.

ALSO — River frontage with cabin - 7 acres. Reduced to $49,900 **Call Karen Traviss.**

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD — THINK SNOW: Scenic view, driveway in. Membership to Sir Sam's Ski Area included. $39,999. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approx. 800 ft. from lake access. $34,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent building lot. Direct access to Spruce Lake. $39,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: 4 building lots ranging from $17,900. to $19,900. Walk to town & public swimming. View of the river. **Call Karen Traviss.**

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: Waterfront lot on Gull River at Eagle Lake corners. Mins. from public access to lake, walking distance to Sir Sam's ski hill. Access to 1500 km. of groomed snow machine trails. Asking $33,500. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Lot backing onto Crown Land ..... **$41,900.**

HWY. 118 - HALIBURTON: 5 acres ..... **$44,900.**

HWY. 118: 78 acres, stream, close to town .... **$89,900.**

OFF HARBURN RD.: 192 acres, excellent access **$99,900.**

FORTESQUE LK.RD.: 92 acres water frntge., yr. rnd. access. ..... **$89,900.**

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake ..... **$29,900.**

REDSTONE RIVER: Building lot ..... **$39,900.**

POVERTY BAY RD.: 2-10 acres, close to lake **$39,900. ea.**

MADILL RD.: 5 acres ..... **$25,900.**

BEAR LAKE ROAD: 7 acres ..... **$29,900.**

E. WOLF LAKE RD.: 2-10 acres .. **$29,900. & $32,900.**

HWY. 503: 3.6 acres ..... **$24,900.**

N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres ..... **$69,900.**

HOMES

COUNTRY SETTING — E. WOLF LAKE RD.: Mobile home with new septic & well. Close to lakes. $64,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

GOODERHAM — LAKESHORE DR.: Just steps away from town & public access to lake. Vendor financing. Shows well at $89,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

LOCHLIN HOME: With 6 bedrooms, this home needs a large family. Centrally located between Minden & Haliburton. Call to view. $93,500. **Karen Traviss.**

CONTAU LAKE RD.: NEW 1200 sq. ft. bungalow on 5.76 acres. High & dry, well treed. Close to lake access. $134,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

BURKE'S RD. — OFF HWY. 121: 4 bedrm. home on 3.14 acre lot. 2 baths, pond on property. Close to town. $179,000. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedrm. family home on Gull River. **MANY EXTRAS.** Call to view. **Martha Sims.**

Martha Sims Representative **Res. 754-2235**	Dennis Sims Representative **Res. 754-2235**	Steve Wrightman Broker **Res. 754-1167**	Goldwin Foster Assoc. Broker **Res. 754-1164**	Karen Traviss Representative **Res. 447-2973**

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-23811 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

HALIBURTON HOME: It's time to upgrade when prices are low! Look ... 2700 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room with fireplace, eat-in oak kitchen with additional separate dining. Prestigious neighbourhood. Listed $219,900. **Call John Parish.**

COTTAGERS FOR BEGINNERS: Fortesque Lake, 9 acres, 100' lakefront, 2 bedrooms, year round access. Only $79,900.

OUTLET BAY — 100' frontage, year round access, 2 bedrooms. Listed $64,900.

OUTLET BAY — New shell, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining & livingroom, 100' frontage. Listed $110,000. **Call John Parish for more details.**

ACREAGE: 70 acres on North Portage Road, year round access. Well wooded. Reduced to $24,900. **Call John Parish.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Nicely wooded vacant lot on bay of Drag Lake. Over 4 acres with 357 ft. frontage. 15 min. from town. Asking $89,900. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

JUST LISTED: Little Glamor Lake. Be on the water for only $39,900. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe for details.**

OUTLET BAY: 4 bedroom home or cottage. Close to town. Nice view. Asking $189,900. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

DRAG LAKE WATERFRONT: 430' rock and sand shoreline facing S/E. Water access privacy. Beautiful view. Gentle slope. Good building site. Hydro & phone. $89,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

WATERFRONT LOT: Burnt River. South of Gelert. 233' beautiful view. Well treed. 3.3 acres. $37,500. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

SKI SKI SKI!!! Now's the time to buy a lot. Sir Sam's Ski Chalet lot. Eagle Lake. Over 2 acres of privacy. $39,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

GENTLY ROLLING HILLS: Mature hardwood forest. Delightful log cabin. Crown land on 3 sides with small secluded lake nearby. $124,000. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

FULL RIVER BUILDING LOT WITH EXTRAS! Close to Sir Sam's Ski area. Close to public beach on Eagle Lake. Driveway in, full septic in for 3 bedrom. cottage, submersible pump in river, pryotenic line from river & a foundation wall. Asking $54,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

EAGLE LAKE: Starter home or rental income. 2 bedrm. home in Village. Clean and neat. Full septic, well, lge. lot with 140' frntge. Only $79,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON			
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Stefan Bjelis	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	**MINDEN**	
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Tom Gardner	489-3703
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
John Parish	457-2988	Doreen James	286-1248
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
Carl Simms	754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

TORY HILL: Victorian style house with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, stained glass panels. View of McCue Lake. Immaculate inside! Asking $89,900. **Helen O'Connor.**

HADLINGTON ROAD: Hunters or cottagers. 2 cottages on 4 acres of land. Crown land adjoining. Hydro available. Asking $42,900. VTB. Call Today. **Helen O'Connor.**

WATSON COURT: Highland Grove. Building lot on Cul de sac. Level. Asking $12,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 2 bedrm. cottage with screened porch. Garage, dock at lake. Asking $99,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

YORK RIVER: 2 bedrm. cottage with bunkie on 35 mile water system. Asking $100,000. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 2 bedrm. brick home with basement. Wood/elec. heat. Priced to sell at $77,900. MLS. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE			
Helen O'Connor	447-2244	Marilyn Saccary	447-3029
Darlene Reil	447-2065		

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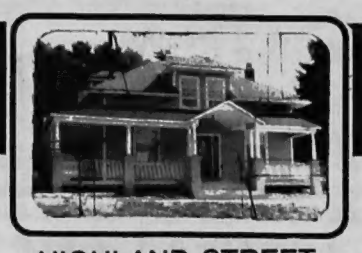

HIGHLAND STREET

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

457-3988

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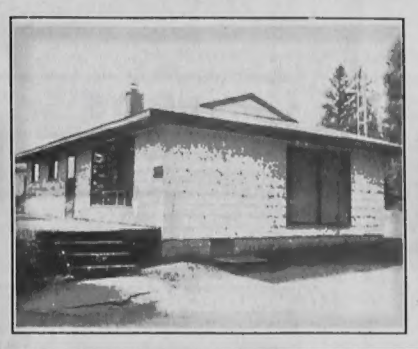
Call us...
Our team of professionals have the Experience and Knowledge you've been looking for!

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
Reduced to sell - Vendor moving. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space. Magnificent view. Make an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson

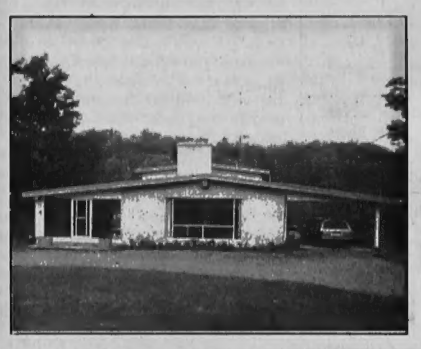


PRICE IS RIGHT!
Well maintained home minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. $84,900.

Call Terry Blair

SOUTH BAY COTTAGE
Haliburton Lake, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, woodstove and on a year round road. This South Bay Beauty is reduced to sell.

Call Paul Borysiuk for details



A MUST TO SEE!
This executive home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a "Granny" apartment. Private setting with many, many extras.

Call Paul Borysiuk

EXECUTIVE SKI CHALET or HOME
Nearly 2000 square feet of living space, plus full basement. Privacy plus!! Only $179,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

CLOSE TO TOWN
This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. frontage, 1.3 acre lot. Reduced to $179,900.

Call Paul Borysiuk

SHORT DISTANCE from HOSPITAL
3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Only $169,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!
This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just $45,900.00.

Call Terry Blair

LONG LAKE
Magnificent View! 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only $78,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE
Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat/motor. Very private. Only $157,900.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

MOVE IN AND ENJOY?
Newly renovated 3 bedroom cottage. Great view of lake. Good beach front, comes furnished. List $124,900.

Call Terry Blair

GET A START ON SUMMER

Most reasonably priced lot on Big Redstone Lake. 154 feet of southern frontage. Driveway is in, building site is cleared, year round access. PLUS, Vendor is anxious. Only $87,900.00!

Call Terry Blair

ON THE RIVER
... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List $44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

30 ACRES
On the Irish Line. Mixture of hardwood bush and open meadow. $49,900. **Call Blaine Sisson**

GREEN ACRES
Various sizes from 11 to 50. Scenic, well treed locations, only minutes from town. Attractive vendor financing with low, low down payment. Give yourself room to grow! **Call Keith Jackson.**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Cleared, ready-to-build, well treed lots with great view. Minutes to hospital, schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres at $27,900 and 2.8 acres at $29,900. V.T.B. **Call Keith Jackson.**

COME SEE OUR COLLECTION . . .
Of waterfront and water access acreages, located on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Well treed and year round access. All priced to sell fast starting at $49,000. **Give Keith Jackson a call.**

KEY LOCATION
Vendor building a 3 bdrm. "Valhalla" style Chalet on this picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just $85,900. You complete interior to suit your tastes. **Call Keith Jackson for more information.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Completely renovated 3 bedroom, full basement. Only $120,000 **Call Blaine Sisson**

WEST GUILFORD
Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at $29, 900. **Call Blaine Sisson**

WATERFRONT LOT
Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUILDING LOTS
Highway 121 near Minden. Well wooded, off highway access. Just $24,900.
Haliburton Lake — Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just $49,900.00. **Call Paul Borysiuk**

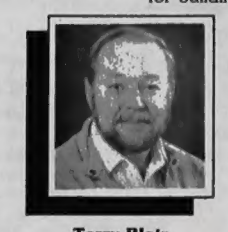
ACREAGE
25 acres of woodland off the Harburn Road. Year round road and close to Drag Lake. Listed at $31,900.00. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING
NO NEIGHBOURS! Two level building lots for sale. Health and driveway permits in place. $23,900. and $26,900. with Vendor Take Back. Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

INVEST FOR FUTURE
5 well wooded building lots. 6 km. from town. Listed from $25,000. up to $35,000. $5,000 down with V.T.B. at 10%. **Terry Blair has details.**

REALTOR

Paul Borysiuk
Sales Representative
Res. 457-2746



Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211

Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924

Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-3812

Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

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PERINO'S AUTHENTIC PIZZA & PASTA
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WESTSIDE JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
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40¢ Xmas X 10 — 3.70
40¢ X 25 — 9.30
40¢ X 100 coil — 38.50
Postal Franchise
Banks Heritage Store
Pine St., Haliburton.
1-CA-17

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.
1-CA-26

NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to own, or buy and use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay **324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

NO G.S.T. on any merchandise 'til Christmas. We have added a selection of locally crafted items, ideal for Christmas giving, to our growing variety of sewing & knitting aids and supplies. Come in and save 7% on all your gifts and supplies. **Diane's Sewing Centre,** Stedmans Mall, Haliburton **457-3535.**
1-CA-17

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day $150., by the weekend $250., or by the week $500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.
1-CA-TF

MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from $99. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Courts TV & Rentals & Sales** Lindsay **324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay **324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay **324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

VCR'S, used from $143. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay **324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

Shop the Classifieds

PUBLIC AUCTION
November 23, 1991
10:00 a.m.
EQUIPMENT SALE
Sale to consist of the complete disposal of ARC Industries.
WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT
See paper for the Complete Listing
Viewing Time November 22, 1991
between 1 and 4 pm
11 Mill Street, Bancroft

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE for firewood: one Franklin fireplace; one 6 foot patio door; 4-slab interior doors; 1 exterior cedar door with frame, hardware & storm door. 489-4244.
1-P-19

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscut, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from $39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.
1-CA-TF

COLOUR T.V. 21" portable, like new $225.; Refridgerator 15 cu. ft. excellent condition $350.; ALSO clothes dryer $125. 489-3043.
1-CA-26

MASTER SEGA VIDEO game with box and eight games $150. 447-3337 after 6 p.m.
1-B-26

ATTENTION Sports Card Collectors, Football Fans, Queen's Alumni — Complete set of Queen's Golden Gaels Player Cards, plus Pro Alumni available from Dale Robinson, 457-2695 (after 5 p.m.) Proceeds to help finance Gael's 1992 European Tour.
1-P-26

USED VCR'S, like new, from $150. and up. **Grass Lake Electronics,** RR2 Haliburton, **457-3593.**
1-CA-19

FOR THOSE WHO cherish Music, Haliburton, or both — A professional, two hour, twin cassette recording of Handel's Messiah performed live by Haliburton Messiah Choir. Order at the Legion performances (Dec. 8, 10, 15,) or by phone until Dec. 19. - $19.95 (tax inc.) Greg Hamilton 489-3189 or 489-4180.
1-P-26

PHILIPS 20" Color TV, excellent, $200.; National Tenor 5 string banjo $150.; Hofner Electric guitar $150.; set of 3 Roto Toms $80.; Assorted Drum skins 6" to 22" cheap; 4 Coleman Camper stoves; Fish hut propane heater $50.; 3 Honda Wagon 13" rims and tires $100. all; Ice auger $40.; Artificial Xmas tree $30.; 2 brush floor polisher $25.; 4 cash drawers $99. each; sleeping cabin 10x12 $485.; Hydraulic Jack $150.; Pioneer AM/FM amp, $175.; 4 Traynor monitor speakers $185. each; 2 mics $25. each; stereo cabinet $35.; Queen and regular Box springs $50. each, 3 culverts $30. ea. Must sell offers. 489-3189.
1-P-19

OATS FOR SALE $9.00 a bag. Phone 457-1694.
1-P-19

1 AIR COMPRESSOR; 1 Bandsaw 20" cap; 1 Ski-doo for Sale. Call 754-4137.
1-P-19

1980 OLDS OMEGA 73,000 km. As is $500.; 4 h.p. snowblower 26". Both good condition. 286-2414.
1-P-19

SATELLITE SYSTEM, used $1,600. plus G.S.T., including installation and programming. **Grass Lake Electronics,** RR2 Haliburton, **457-3593.**
1-CA-19

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P.
★ 8 H.P.
★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944
1-CA-19c

HALIBURTON LUMBER
In stock
Road Culverts • Calcium Chloride
& Used Railway Ties
457-2510
1-CA-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available. $35-$80 each. Special this week P155-80-13 radial snow tires set of 2 $75. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-19

MUST SELL FAST — 30" Harvest Gold Stove, in excellent condition. Will sacrifice for $300. Call 457-3988 days, 457-2276 evenings.
1-P-19

RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE
FOR SALE OR RENT
UP TO 1900 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE
Above Jasco Drug mart
HALIBURTON CONDO CORPORATION No. 1
Peter Curry 457-2692

FOR SALE

OIL SPACE HEATER, $300.; Bathroom vanity 30" with top & sink, $200.; Bunk beds with springs, $200.; Sideboard with hutch, $650.; 17' Colgman canoe, $300.; 15' Coleman canoe $200.; Full size truck cap $100.; 4 tires, 33" mudders for 15" rim $100. set; Assorted hub caps $50. each; Computer, complete 386 based cad system with auto Cad 10, best offer. Call 457-3535 days or 457-1604 after 6 p.m.
1-P-19

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite T.V.
Minden, 286-2536
1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

PORTABLE KEYBOARDS, Guitars, Digital & Acoustic Pianos, Hammond organs, all other instruments & accessories. **Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (613) 332-1479, Bancroft.**
1-CA-31

SNOWMOBILE TRAIL LEVELER. Used behind snowmobile, works well, $35. 447-2677.
1-P-19

SINGLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER with removable box. 754-2336.
1-P-19

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS: No G.S.T. No P.S.T. on gifts, decorating accessories and furniture. We will help you spruce up for Christmas with no G.S.T., no P.S.T. on selected carpets and vinyl flooring. Order now and have it installed before the holidays. 3 days only, November 21, 22, 23. **Cordell Carpet & Interiors. 457-2022.** Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30.
1-CA-19

CD PLAYERS, new, only $139.95. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV & Rentals & Sales.** Lindsay **324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

CARS

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Make an excellent winter car. Asking $500. (best offer) As is. 457-5243 or 448-3465.
2-P-19

1980 T-BIRD, mechanically A-OK, needs some body work. As is, $650. or best offer. **Coneybeare Motors, 457-3614** before 6 p.m.
2-B-26

1987 RENAULT ALLIANCE D.L. $3,000. Excellent condition. Call 457-1830 during day or 457-1445 after 5 p.m.
2-P-19

1980 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, good condition, runs well, certified. $1,500. 457-2643 evenings.
2-P-19

1987 DODGE SHADOW, 4 dr. hatchback, 5 spd. 4 cyl., air, stereo, good condition. $3,600 cert. or b.o.; 1972 OLDS Cutlass convert., V8 auto., buckets and console, red with black top & int. Excellent shape, $6,500 cert. or b.o. or trade. Evgs. 286-2319.
2-P-19

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1973 CHEV TANDEM, 427 gas, 5 & 4 trans on air, 13' dump box, good cond. $2,900. or trade; 1982 Dodge ¾ ton 4x4 Pickup, newer tires, good runner. $3,200. Evgs. 286-2319.
3-P-19

87 CHEV. 4x4, 3 spd., auto, 305 V8, box liner, hitch, c/w 88 Western Plow. $8,500. firm. 457-2732.
3-P-19

SNOWMOBILES

1991 POLARIS INDY TRAIL, Mint condition, low mileage comes with cover, carbides, hitch, heated handle bars, 1 yr. warranty $4,700. No G.S.T. Phone 457-3424.
4-CA-3

1988 CITATION LS, exc. cond. less than 10 hours use. Call evenings 754-2731.
4-B-19

SNOWMOBILES

1987 ARCTIC CAT COUGAR excellent condition, ready for "Snow", $2,800. or best offer. Call 489-3125.
4-P-19

1988 SKIDOO Formula MX with cover $3,500. Call Steve after 5 p.m. 286-3264.
4-P-19

1981 SKI-DOO Everest 500, excellent condition, cover & suit included. $1,300. or best offer. 457-1146.
4-P-19

'88 YAMAHA SNO-SCOOT electric start, cover. Excellent condition, not too many hours on engine. 286-2946.
4-CA-19

BOATS

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. $6,000. or b.o. 457-2375.
5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST — 1 Male Walker Hound, med. size, light brown and white. Was wearing faded orange collar. Answers to "Barney". Phone 457-2018.
6-P-19

FOUND

FOUND — Hound, puppy (approx. 6 months old), female, Blue Tick/Beagle mix, in Gelert. 457-2087.
7-CA-19

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Boys size 2 skates. Call 286-3402 after 6 p.m.
8-P-19

MAN REQUIRES Part-time work, weekends and/or evenings. Experienced Inventory control, Security Hospitality, but any work considered. Tel. 286-6269.
8-P-26

ATTENTION: PROPERTY OWNERS
Anyone that lost property when it was surveyed should contact me. If you wish to remain anonymous, write a brief outline of what happened, along with your first name and the number of a friend or relative in another town. Early next year I will leave a message for you there. P.O. Box 1070, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
8-P-19

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Lab./Husky male, neutered and vaccinated, excellent disposition. 457-2087.
9-CA-19

FOR RENT

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1½ baths, $570./month, first and last. References please. 457-4542.
11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE for rent, 1500 - 4000 sq. ft. Reasonable Rate. Call 457-2067.
11-CA-26

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.
11-CA-TF

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671.
11-B-Mar30

3 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton Village — walking distance to shops, etc. Available Oct. 1. 457-2054.
11-CA-19

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, Haliburton 2 bedroom home on ½ acre, many upgrades, wrap-around veranda, garage, airtight, 200 amps., 4 appliances, 1½ baths, and more. $650. plus. 1 month free rent. Call John, 1-416-928-6675.
11-B-19

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, walkout basement apt. suitable for couple with 1 child. Fridge, stove, and utilities included. Eagle Lake area. $500. a month. First/last and references. Available Nov. 1/91. 754-4126.
11-P-19

FOR RENT

ECONOMY, YET LUXURY. 1 bedroom apt. with swimming, boating etc. on Kashagawigamog Lake, yet only 1½ miles from High School. Clean, private, comfortable and all utilities included. Last and first please, for responsible adult. $425./month. Call 457-3769 evgs. Available Dec. 1.
11-CA-19

1 BEDROOM HOUSE in Village of Haliburton, suitable for one person or couple. Very reasonable rent. Reply Box K, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
11-CA-19

MISKWABI LAKE (deeded access). New contractor built, 3 & 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement. Wood/electric heat. Year-round, School bus at door. Phone evgs. 457-2391.
11-P-19

IN TOWN OF MINDEN — 3 bedroom house — dish washer, main floor laundry. 5'x5' jacuzzi. Call 286-3116.
11-P-26

FLORIDA CONDO — (2 bed.) Renting November and December. Full-time or weekly. Excellent location. Large pool, tennis, clubhouse and fitness room. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

NEW SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, $550./month including utilities. 754- 4226.
11-CA-26

FREE, 1 month's rent — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Minden and Carnarvon. From $385. per month. 1st floor, clean, quiet, good parking. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

IN TOWN — Haliburton. Large 4 bedroom house, full bath, fridge and stove. Large corner lot. Available Now. Call 457-1235 after 6 p.m.
11-P-19

2 BEDROOM APT. 5 minutes from Haliburton. Private drive, $575./month, includes utilities. No smoking, no pets. Apply Box "J", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
11-B-19

HALIBURTON — Room for rent in shared house, $325. per month (incl. util.) M or F. 457-2764.
11-P-19

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE one kilometer north of Minden on the Gull River. First and last months rent. No pets. Phone 286-1701. Available Dec. 1st.
11-P-19

BRAND NEW Executive 2 bedroom lakefront home, close to Haliburton Village. Fully equipped, including sauna, cable, central air, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets please. $950. (705) 457-3237, leave message if machine answers.
11-P-24

2 BEDROOM APT. Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054.
11-CA-19

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 5 km from town on Hwy. 121. New septic/artisian well, easy to heat, oil furnace $550. per month plus heat & hydro. First and last months rent. Available end of November. Call 457-1854.
11-P-19

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished cottage. All utilities included. Available until June /92. 489-2550.
11-CA-TF

COUNTRY HOME, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, two baths, living and dining room, Lochlin on the Burnt River, furnished or unfurnished, 286-4700.
11-P-19

2 BEDROOM APT. in the town of Wilberforce. Walking distance to stores and bank. $435./month. 448-2336.
11-B-19

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM CHALET for sale in the Eagle Lake area, near Sir Sam's Ski Hill, jacuzzi tub, 3 appliances, very private, Appriased $199,000. Sacrifice $179,000. 457-4542.
15-CA-TF

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD. Hunters paradise 78+ acres on year round road, services minutes to Haliburton, backs on to crown land, asking $50,000. Call (416) 246-0512 or 447-3447.
15-P-19

VACATION

IMAGINE FLOATING amidst ice sculpted glaciers, experiencing the habitation of magnificent wildlife and their new offspring, becoming part of another culture. Now, stop imagining and make this paradise possible on our **Alaskan Journey.** It all begins on June 6, 1992 with Bob & Joan Stinson and the Regal Princess. This cruise is exclusive to **Intra Travel,** so please call for more details at **457-3290** or visit our office. Make fantasy become reality.
17-CA-19

HELP WANTED

SOCIAL/RECREATIONAL PLANNING: For those interested in working in the areas of Social or recreational services, SSFC with the support of Canada Employment & Immigration is offering a 24 week training program from Jan. 6/92 to June 19/92. Financial assistance available. For additional information contact SSFC at 457-1680 or Employment Services at 457-1316.
18-CA-19

PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB have the following positions available commencing December 11, 1991: 2 bartenders, 4 food servers — wage $5.50 - 7.20/hr. Hours, 25 - 44 per week. For more information, contact Marianne Edwards, Director of Food and Beverage, or Deanna Wruth, Personnel, (705) 457-1800.
18-CA-19

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many **readers needed!** Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs.
18-P-3

Course Participation Projects
OUTREACH Program requires independent living assistant to work with disabled adults, providing personal care in Haliburton County. The position is part-time, 20 hrs./wk. Experience working with physically disabled adults preferred. Please call Laurie at 705-745-4122 for an interview.
18-B-19

SEWING MACHING OPERATOR — Must at least have some home sewing experience. We will train you on heavy duty machine. You will also be trained in other aspects of the upholstery trade. This is a part-time position. No weekend work. Non smoker preferred. Phone Al at Mahaffy Upholstery and Int. 457-2042.
18-P-19

EMPLOYERS!
We have individuals with a variety of skills searching for employment. If you have any job opportunities, please consider listing them with us. We'll advertise these positions on our Job Boards for you. **The Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316.**
18-CA-19

TRAINING PROGRAM: Applications will be taken for the following training positions: 3 Crisis Support Respite Workers; 1 Respite Care/Volunteer Coordinator. Training will consist of classroom and field placement experience. The course will last 39 weeks. Trainees accepted will receive $300/week plus benefits and travel allowance. Applicants must be in receipt of some form of social assistance (Family Benefits, disability pension, county social assistance etc.) and must have their own transportation. Apply through the Haliburton County Employment Centre. Closing Date: December 13, 1991. Further information may be obtained from Parent Support Services at 457-1209.
18-CA-26

RESPITE CARE WORKER: contract position. Parent Support Services requires a part-time person to provide respite care during January and February 1992. Applicants should have their own transportation. Education in health care or Early Childhood Education, and knowledge of special needs children would be an asset. Send resume and a covering letter to Gena Robertson, Administrator, Parent Support Services. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.
18-CA-26

PART-TIME. For Haliburton-Minden area. Market Research Co. requires a Part-time field person to monitor products in stores, sketch and measure stores, do surveys, etc. Choose your own hours. $7.00 hr. - 22¢ km. Must have use of car. Call Marie or Bonnie at Proforma Consulting (416) 858-5000.
18-B-19

BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED Full-time. Strong accounting background with experience in computers especially ACC-PAC & Lotus. Must be organized and proficient in preparing monthly financial statements, payroll administration, and office management. This position requires a highly motivated self-starter who works well independently with minimum supervision. Forward resume by Nov. 25th to Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, Attn: Box 'L'
18-B-19

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GENTLEMAN LOOKING FOR Odd Jobs — snowshoveling, firewood stacked, etc. **457-2626 The Work Crew.**
19-CA-26

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used
Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320
The Wedge
WEDGEWOOD MARINA

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SKILLED SERVICES

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, **Chimney sweeping** & cottage check. For reliable service call **Jim Cowling 754-4386.**
21-CA-TF

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Additions, Renovations,
Interior finishing and cabinetry.
Also, carpet and flooring installations.
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call **Paul 457-1585.**
21-P-19

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - ¼ mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

SKILLED TRADESMAN
Willing to do handyman work.
Qualified carpenter and mason
Reasonable rates
Phone **457-1510**
21-P-10

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.
21-CA-TF

MICHAEL T. OGLE HAULAGE
- Licensed Septic Contractor
- Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Gabion, Decorative Rock
- Landscaping: Sod, Lot Levelling, Draining Problems
- Pre-construction Preparations
- Road Building/Repairs
- Remember, I work to satisfy you - so you'll be satisfied with my work!
- Free Estimates
- All Work Guaranteed

West Guilford • (705) 754-3552
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

SANDING
Cottage roads, driveways, commercial lots
TMS Services
Book now before the snowflies.
Mitch Stephen
457-5290
21-CA-TF

BABYSITTING/CHILD CARE. Planning your Christmas shopping, and don't know where to leave your children? I'll take care of them, hourly or daily, even on weekends. Professional experience for more than 20 years. Reasonable rates. Call Angela, 457-1300.
21-CA-19

INTERNATIONAL FRENCH and/or Quebecois dialect: private lessons and tutoring by retired F.S.L. Teacher. Also Ojibway, Spanish, and German practice. Please write, or leave phone number with, Box 207, Kinmount, Ont., K0M 2A0. or phone 488-2771 days.
21-P-19

SERVICES AVAILABLE

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071 **NICHOLLS TAXIDERMY.**
22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

FOR
Christmas parties, Anniversaries, Banquets, Business meetings
Call **Hallmar Lodge**
where setting, atmosphere and food is unique!
457-1300
22-CA-TF

NEED SOME HELP around the house with odd jobs including painting, minor repairs? Call 459-1963.
22-P-19

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension,
Manicures, Pedicures,
Facials, Lash Tinting,
Waxing, Electrolysis,
Make-up-Application, Tanning Bed.
"Ear Piercing"
Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.
22-CA-19C

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Requests the presence of its members at the
ANNUAL MEETING
November 20, 1991 — 7:30 p.m.
Bonnie View Inn
"Wine and Cheese served"
Wine compliments of Andres
Tickets $5.00 Advance (Office or Director)
$6.00 at the door
RSVP to the Chamber Office at 286-1760. by November 18, 1991.
22-CA-19

WILL BABYSIT in my home — hot lunch supplied. 754-1259.
22-P-19

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS SALE
Nov. 23 & 24 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
County Rd. 1
(between Donald and Lochlin)
Watch for Sign.
Drop by and see our selection of small wooden articles, wreaths, afghans, dolls, rabbits, stockings, knitted baby items, gift sacks, folk art, Xmas decorations and much more.
23-P-19

THE HAPPY GANG OF EXTENDICARE
is holding their annual
Christmas Bazaar
November 30 — 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
23-CA-26

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services Drop-In Centre will hold their Christmas Luncheon (Turkey dinner and entertainment) on Friday, December 13, 1991 at 11:30 a.m. at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion. $9.50 for Activity Card Holders and $11.00 per person for guests. Cancellation Policy in effect. Registration or cancellation for the luncheon must be made by Monday, December 2, 1991. For further information call 457-2171.
23-CA-26

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — $300.00 Jackpot
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
Notice: No Bingo Nov. 27/91 due to repairs to Auditorium.
23-CA-TF

CHRISTMAS SUPER BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Wednesday December 11, 1991
Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Games start 7:15 p.m.
$75.00 a line — $1,000. Jackpot
23-CA-10

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Craft and Bake Sale
West Guilford Community Centre
Nov. 30th at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
23-P-26

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
Drop-In Centre will be holding a November Lunch on Friday, Novemer 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. soup, sandwiches, relishes, squares and tea or coffee. $4.50 in advance or with Activity Card; $5.00 at door per person. For further information call 457-2171. Everyone welcome.
23-CA-19

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Craft and Bake Sale, Tea Room
Sponsored by:
Haliburton Legion Seniors Club
Date: Saturday, November 30, 1991
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Haliburton Legion
23-CA-26

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Invites You To Their Monthly
Fellowship Meeting
Monday November 25, 1991
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (Library)
Speaker: Sue Watts
(former teacher and mother of 4)
Come and bring a Friend!
For more information call Elaine Simpson **457-3885.**
There will be a
Women's Aglow Prayer Group
Thursday November 21 at 9:30 a.m.
at June Devolin's **457-2873.**
23-B-19

COMING EVENTS

IT'S SHOWTIME — Nov. 20-24. Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Fifth Wheels, & Park Models. North Brock RV, Hwy 12, Port Perry. 1-800-263-7955. Don't miss it!
23-NC-19

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
Saturday Nov. 30 — 10 a.m.
at McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay.
Our 22nd Annual consignment SKIDOO & SNOWMOBILE AUCTION. Accepting snowmobiles, R.V. trailers, 4x4, all terrain vehicles, riding lawn mowers, cars, trucks, construction equipment, farm tractors and equipment, woodworking and shop equipment and tools, etc. Consign by Nov. 20th. Bring to barn or phone **Orval McLean Auctions Ltd. 324-2783.**
24-CA-19

LARGE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 23 — 10 a.m.
at the MABEE AUCTION CENTRE on Hwy. 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale, Large Consignment Auction of Snowmobiles, Trucks, Tractor, farm machinery, cars, boat, bikes, all terrain vehicles, tools, equip. and assortment of all new Yamaha Snowmobile clothing, helmets and accessories; featuring 1991 Red Exciter II c/w hand warmers; 1991 Phazer 480 full warranty; 1984 SRV Yamaha; 1982 SS 440 with Covers; 1985 V Max wrecked, parts only; 1976 340 John Deere Spitfire; Various ski-doos, Polaris, Motoskis; 1987 Escapade Ski-doo excellent condition, electric start and other snowmobiles, trailer, tractor 1989 Case 4x4 385 c/w loader model 2200 2 buckets only 349 hrs. like new (Local farm tractor); 3pt. snow blower; 12" post hole auger; Bush hog; John Deere 16 h.p. Riding Mower, 38" cut and Dethacher AH, Trucks; 1984 Ford Ranger; 1979 Chev 1 ton c/w hoist; 1979 Ford 150 Tow truck c/w century wrecker; 1972 Ford 3 ton c/w 16' aluminum box and loading ramps; 1979 Chev ½ ton Silverado 2 tonne, new paint and certified V8 auto, A1-Condition, 1983 Buick Skylark; 1979 Chev Impala 4 dr. V8, 8 h.p. Snowblower 26", Garage equip. air, GUI frame straightener chart rack, tire changer (Air Coat 2020), table saw, air compressor, tooks, motorcycles and parts. NOTE: Partial list only, dress warm, lunch available, consignments welcome. Consign early by calling **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800 or 705-454-2841.**
24-CA-19

NOTICES

For all your
CHRISTMAS BAKING NEEDS
(Bins & Baskets Bulk Food)
next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
— WINTER HOURS —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday and Monday.
25-NC-TF

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.
25-P-19C

ANY MOTHERS (30 years and older) with preschoolers interested in forming a mother's group, please call Lory at 457-1969.
25-P-26

I, FURGIE ROBERT FRANK DEWEY will no longer be responsible for the debts of Laurie Charlene Dewey.
25-P-19

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
presents the
Christmas Art & Craft Sale
From November 18 to December 20; Monday to Saturday 10-4 p.m. Also open Sunday November 24 1-4 p.m. to "Trim the tree".
25-CA-17

CASINO NIGHT
at the Squash Club, Saturday. Nov. 30th
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Everybody is welcome to a fun filled night. Come early at 7:00 p.m. to watch the exciting finals of our Christmas Squash Tournament.
25-CA-26

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
25-CA-TF

GOD SPEAKS through a prophet. For information write to Universelles Leben, Postfach 5643, D-8700 Wuerzburg, Germany.
25-P-31

Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, covering counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland are starting an HIV/AIDS Support group and a family and friends support group. Also holding a volunteer training session on Nov. 30 and December 1. For dates of support groups or information call (705) 749-9110.
25-P-19

NOTICES

I BRENDA ANN HARRISON will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by Kevin Lawrence Harrison of Haliburton.
25-P-26

PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call **457-3355** or **1-800-461-7656** (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 624 MEMBERS
would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the "Legion Poppy Drive". We wish also, to thank those "special" people who volunteered their time to stand & canvas in the cold especially Roberta Walsh & Brownies and Mary Barker's Girl Guides. Well done girls! Thanks to the drivers! We would like to thank the following business who allowed our poppy boxes to be placed in their business locations: Bank of Nova Scotia, I.G.A., LCBO, Skeeters Restaurant, Fred's Esso Station, Monmouth Arena, Agnews Red & White, Wilberforce Variety Store all of Wilberforce and Don & Anne's Restaurant, Ridgeview Restaurant and Schwandt Lumber & Hardware all of Harcourt. As Poppy Chairman I (Scott Parke) would like to personally thank each and everyone of you for volunteering your time and effort for a very good charitable cause. God Bless!
27-P-19

THANKS TO ALL the friends who have been so kind to Agnes Borthwick over the past years. Haliburton was very dear to her. To the Staff, Volunteers, and the Women of the Palliative Care at Extendicare. A special thanks to Dr. Harry Good.
27-B-19

I WISH TO THANK everyone who supported me in the recent elections. I appreciated your encouragement and trust. **Cheryl Howe.**
27-P-19

The HALIBURTON COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD would like to thank all persons, businesses, organizations and service clubs that have helped or contributed to the CNIB to make it another successful campaign.
27-CA-19

THANK YOU

A THANK YOU to all my supporters. **Jim Deterling.**
27-P-19

BIRTHS

MEHARRIE — Chris and Diane are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter
MEGAN DIANE,
on Sunday, November 10, 1991 in Etobicoke. Proud first-time grandparents are Fred and Joan Meharrie of Wilberforce and Charles and Norma Danbrook of Brampton.
28-P-19

GERRY — Carol and Ralph are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their 3rd child,
CODY MACKENZIE
born November 13, 1991 at 2:42 a.m., weighing 8 lbs, 15 ozs. A brother for Matthew and Ross. Special thanks to Dr. Bottum and the nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital.
28-P-19

SLOTE — Grant and Maureen (O'Hara) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter
MICHELLE CHRISTINE O'HARA SLOTE
Michelle was born Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991 at Peterborough Civic Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs.
28-P-19

HANNISSE: Jeff and Karen (nee Wright) are thankful for the safe arrival of their baby daughter,
SARAH BETHANY GRACE
who was born Oct. 30, 1991 at 4:45 a.m. in Peterborough Civic Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Happy grandparents are Don and Mary Wright of Lochlin, Cathy vanden Tillaart of Kingston and Jack Hannisse of Pembroke.
28-P-19

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Rendal Loucks of Minden and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tripp of Haliburton are pleased to announce the marriage of their children
GLENDA LOUCKS
to
STAN TRIPP
Wedding vows were exchanged on November 8, 1991 at 2:30 p.m. in Peterborough, Ontario. Immediate family were in attendance for the ceremony.
30-P-19

WEDDING GOWN CLEARANCE
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultant
All in-stock gowns, bridesmaid & prom dresses, satin shoes, wedding accessories reduced to clear. Call 754-2857 for an appointment, please. Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

You are cordially invited to the 40th Wedding Anniversary of
BILL AND DONNA HARTIN
to be held Sunday Nov. 24 between the hours of 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Haven of Rest Church. Refreshments served & Best Wishes only please.
30a-P-19

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
After a short illness at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, November 13, 1991
JACK W. ROBERTS
in his 84th year.
Beloved husband of the late Dorthy Daisy Roberts. Dear brother of the late Ernest, Lee, Violet, Walter and Alvin. Brother-in-law of Millie Roberts and Uncle of Jack, Roy, Eileen, Doris, Faye, Mabel, Myra and Carol. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Complete Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday November 16th at 2:00 p.m. Cremation.
31-CA-19

AT REST
on Monday, Nov. 11/91
at Kingston General Hospital,
CURL, REGINALD
Survived by devoted companion Beverly Pettes and children Harvey, Sandy and John. Memorial service was held at Columbus United Church, 2 p.m. Thursday, November 14, 1991. In lieu of flowers please donate to Heart Fund or charity of choice.
31-B-19

AT REST
Gone to be with his Lord on Thursday, November 14, 1991,
JAMES CLAYTON BILLINGS
in his 69th year.
Beloved husband of Ruby, loving father of Michel and her husband Gary Henry, and son Clayton and his wife Theresa. Dear grandfather of Cheryl and Melanie Marie Billings and Bradley Henry. Lovingly remembered by brothers Bob, George, Charlie and sister Clara. Predeceased by one sister and five brothers. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St. E., Oshawa, with funeral service at Trull's Road Free Methodist Church on Saturday, November 16, 1991. Interment at the Gooderham Cemetery, Gooderham, Ontario. Memorial donations to the Christian Concern Centre of the Free Methodist Church or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.
31-B-19

Shop the classifieds

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

MOBILE HOMES
MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES. Inventory Liquidation Sale, 40 units. New and used. All sizes and makes. All prices slashed. Call 1-800-263-7955. North Brock RV, Port Perry, Ont.

PERSONAL
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, friends and families -- find out facts the Society doesn't want you to know. Totally confidential. J.W. Facts, Box 73, Balfour, B.C. V0G 1C0.

FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sundays, 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards. Vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of tourism. (613) 752-2468.

CHINA
NORITAKE SALE! Terrific discounts on current patterns! Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list on your Noritake pattern - Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts", Toronto, Tollfree 1-800-263-5896.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
CALGARY'S WESTERN HERITAGE Llama and Alpaca Show and Sale, Stampede Grounds, Calgary, AB. Nov. 30/91, Show 1:30 p.m., Dec. 1/91, Sale 1:30 p.m. Phone Ken Jones (403)-934-4200.

FOR SALE
YOUR DOG WILL STAY HOME! with our "Hidden" Electronic Fence. Safe! Amazing! Humane! It works. It's outasight. PAC, RR#1 Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Fax (613) 332-1375, 1800-NO-LEASH.

VALAC FIREWOOD PROCESSOR. All hydraulic. Seed table conveyor, tractor power. Cuts and splits one bush cord in 45-minutes. Asking $20,000. Kitchener area, (519) 648-2701.

BARN CLEANER CHAIN Hook & Eye, Super Tough and Pintle from $7.99/ft. Complete Cleaners also. Ship anywhere. Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ontario, (519) 846-5329.

CAREER TRAINING
IS TRUCKING FOR YOU. Let's discuss it. Introducing extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Markel Training Systems.

SALES HELP WANTED
MAKE A FORTUNE making others happy. The ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of new opportunities with incredibly HIGH INCOMES. Urgently need sales people. 1-800-263-1900.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
EXPERIENCE FARM LIFE DOWN UNDER. Contact the International Agriculture Exchange Association at 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2 to find out how.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE ORIGINAL "JUICEWORKS" VENDING Machine: Earn cash profits daily, vending fruit juices. Old South, Dew Drop, McCains, Sunkist, Liptons. Investments from $14,995. Info Canadawide 1-800-465-5006.

AUTOBODY SHOP - Very successfully located in progressive community on major highway. Gross sales $550,000, yearly $93,000. Owner will carry $25,000. Box 355, Innisfail, AB, T0M 1A0.

GROWTH INDUSTRY OF THE 90's. Distributors required for Enviro-Friendly household, commercial cleaners & personal care products. Secured area with financial independence. Earth Products (416) 841-4414.

BUSINESS SERVICES
CLIP NEWSPAPER ITEMS - $5.00 to $50.00 each. Write today. Free details: Clipping ON3, #150-1857 West 4th, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1M4. (604)-290-0054 Ext. 137 (2 minute recording).

MORTGAGES
FAST MORTGAGES AVAILABLE for Homeowners. Pay bills, credit cards. Example: Borrow $10,000 Re-pay $134. monthly. No qualifying hassles. Call Intransicon Financial Group (416) 650-9455. Busy? 1-800-268-1429.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

STEEL BUILDINGS
STEEL BUILDINGS - ALL MODELS - Pound of coffee if we can't beat your best deal. Take delivery in spring, avoid increases. 25x30 $2,374. Other sizes available. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

THE LAST STEEL BUILDING YOU'LL EVER NEED. Future Steel Buildings is the recognized leader in affordable, top quality, Arch Style Steel Building. Why pay more? Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 $5920; 40x64 $8556; 50x96 $15,331; 60x120 $21,270 - inventory clearance, other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794 after 6pm, weekends. Free brochure. Clip-save.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

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ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF GUNS AVAILABLE
COMPLETE SELECTION OF ACCESSORIES
RELOADING-SUPPLIES-LICENSES
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EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF FIREARMS
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LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
NOW STEDMAN'S HALIBURTON IS A NEW AGENT
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FOR 100 MILLION FAMILIES, THIS IS A NUCLEAR THREAT.
Every day in the gruelling search for work, nuclear families are separated, often ending up in crowded 'matchstick' factories. CARE Canada assists families to become self-reliant. Give to CARE Canada now, before their hope is extinguished
C A R E
P.O. Box 9000, 1500 Cadieux Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 4X9
1-800-267-5232

COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion honours the past with a very special dinner

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, time stands still for a moment and we remember those who died in war — not for war, but for a world that would be free and at peace.

In addition to the 1129 Army Cadet Corps, approximately 100 Legion members paraded to the wreath-laying ceremony on Monday at the Haliburton cenotaph where they were joined by several community members. Better than average November 11 weather contributed to the good turn out.

It was a day of comradeship, reliving memories and renewing acquaintances.

The Ladies Auxiliary, as in past years, prepared sandwiches and refreshments for members and guests after the parade. On the reviewing stand, flanked by members of the Cadet Corps, Branch 129 President Cde. Ed Pickard took the salute. Guests at the saluting base were Cdes. Sylvia Sisson, F"4" Zone Commander; Mel Robertson, a past Zone Commander; Dave McAdam, Branch 636 President; Jan Shipley, Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary President.

Cde. Sgt.-at-Arms, Grenville Draper, the Colour Party, Cde. Youth Education Chairman, David Stirrett, band members, and a few Branch members had an extremely busy day attending three school assemblies, hosting the Victoria School in the auditorium, and taking the Remembrance message to Extendicare.

Once again the Veterans' dinner was made possible by volunteers. The Branch paid the cost, the Ladies cooked the meat and made the dessert, several Associates and Community members prepared the meal and the cadets served.

A sing-a-long led by Cde. Ed and accompanied by Cde. Gord at the piano relaxed everyone for the evening program. President Ed called on Building Committee Chairman, Cde. Mabel Brannigan who introduced the Building Committee: Cdes. Wally Chambers, Jack Bassett, Jim Tice, Dave Stirrett, Fred Knight. The chairman complimented the committee and the hundreds, who in various ways, from donations for raffles to memorial donations contributed to the early pay off of the mortgage. At this point, a W.W.II veteran and staunch legion supporter, Comrade Albert Jobin, assisted by Sgt. Randy Smith and master Corporal Ryan Smith of the 1129 Cadet Corps, burned the $154,000 mortgage on the Legion annex.

Another very pleasant moment occurred. (The President had previously appointed Cde. Mabel to chair a committee of Cdes. Keith Whiten, Doreen Hawman and Jim Tice to raise $85,000 and present plans for repayment, for a new roof and heating system at Legion). Following the burning of the annex mortgage, Comrade Jan Shipley addressed the assembly and on behalf of the L.A. gave the Branch $5,000, earmarked for the new Building Fund. The generosity didn't end there and the Ladies presented a cheque for $1,300 to start off the 1992 Bluegrass Festival. The Branch is challenged to meet these donations very soon.

The pleasant evening continued as Cde. Maxine Cross, Honours and Awards Chairman, introduced Cde. Sylvia Sisson who explained the importance of giving and receiving honours and awards and that they should be given selectively and worn with pride. Cde. Maxine completed her program, and President Ed conducted Closing Ceremonies. The President stated that the dozens of positive compliments he has received on the whole day had led him to believe that it was a huge success.

In other Legion news, the next dinner for community seniors, courtesy of the Legion Seniors Club, will be November 21 at 6:00 p.m. Also, the Legion Seniors Club will hold a Christmas Bake Sale and Bazaar at 10:00 a.m. in November 30. See classified ads in the Echo for details. All seniors welcome at the club meeting November 27 at 1:00 p.m.

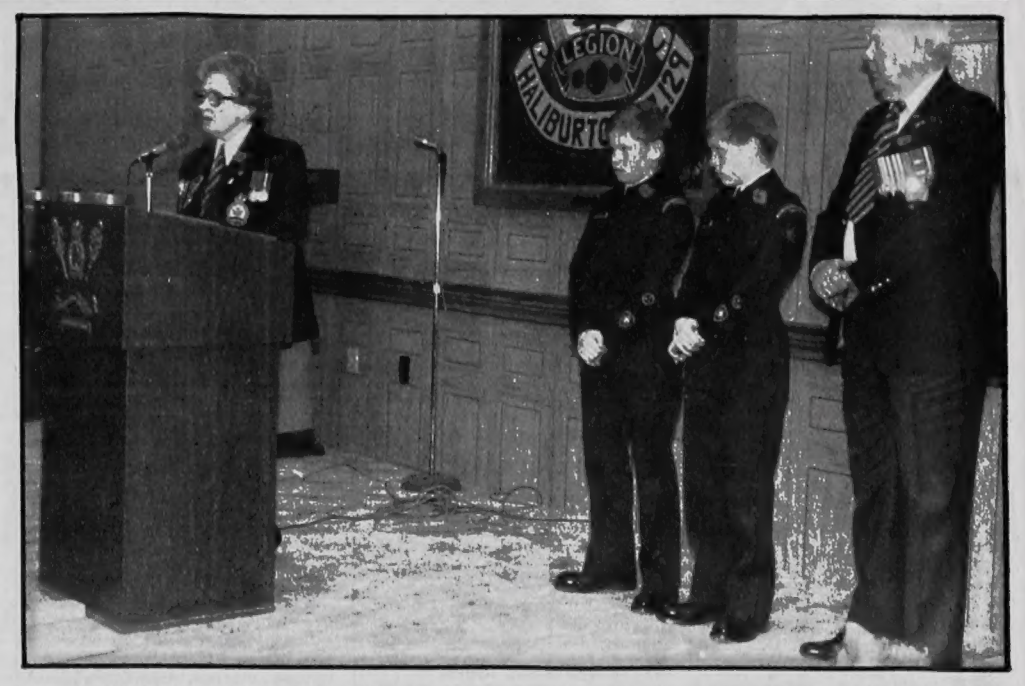
Because of construction for the heating system, it is expected that there may be a change in one bingo night. Watch for details.

Poppy Chairman Cde. Jim Aikman is home from the hospital and eager to go. He will soon have a poppy report.

Branch 129 was honoured to welcome Mrs. Louise Garrow on Remembrance Day at the Branch. she is counsellor from Veterans' Affairs Canada for this area, and was the guest of Service Officer Cde. Doreen Hawman.

Cde. Elsie Massey continues her Ways and Means programs. Be on hand for a lot of fun on Saturday afternoon, and stay for entertainment for members and guests on Saturday night.

The next General Meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. on December 5. This will be the last general meeting until March.



AN EVENING TO BE PROUD OF: Legion Past President Mabel Brannigan addresses Legionnaires during last Monday Night's Remberance Day Dinner. To her right are Randy and Ryan Smith and Corporal Ryan Smith Comrade Albert Jobin, who were on hand to burn the mortgage on the addition to the Legion.

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 47

This is the year we finally get the lawn looking good - and get our charitable giving looking good, too.

To all those candidates elected in Glamorgan Township, I congratulate you. To all those candidates who were not successful, I wish you all the best in your future endeavours.

Reeve - Elect
Beverly MacDuff
Glamorgan Township

I wish to Thank those who supported me for Deputy Reeve of Dysart et al last week.

I would also appreciate suggestions from any and all during my term of office to make this a better community in which to live.

Curry Bishop

Stephen Patrick
is pleased to announce the sale of
PATRICK BOOKS
to
PATRICIA O'BEIRN
effective November 21, 1991
Pat will be carrying on business as
UNDER COVER BOOKS

Please see our Christmas Sale Ad in the supplement in this weeks ECHO.

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP RATEPAYERS

- *To all who voted "THANK YOU"*
- *To all who voted for me "A SPECIAL THANK YOU"*
- *To all who did not vote for me "I hope to Earn your Support during this 3 year term"*

LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR OUR COMMUNITY

LORRIE SAVILLE
COUNCILLOR- ELECT

(705) 447-2427

CH 2 CIII - GLOBAL	CH 12 CHEX-- PETERBOROUGH
CH 3 CKVR - BARRIE	CH 13 TV ONTARIO
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CH 5 TSN	CH 16 CBC NEWSWORLD
CH 6 ONTARIO LEGISLATURE	CH 17 MUCH MUSIC
CH 7 WXYZ - ABC DETROIT	CH 18 WJBK - CBS DETROIT
CH 8 CITV - EDMONTON	CH 19 ASN
CH 9 WTVS - PBS DETROIT	CH 20 BCTV- VANCOUVER
CH 10 COMMUNITY CHANNEL	CH 21 PROGRAM GUIDE
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Look no further.

Check in the members of the

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD.

SEWER ALERT!
Anyone Who Uses a Sewing Machine Read This:

Due to a massive overstock situation, the White Sewing Machine company is offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special **1991 WHITE SEWING MACHINES**. These HEAVY DUTY sewing machines are made of **METAL** and sew on all fabrics: denim, canvas, upholstery, nylon stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER, monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stitches, overcasts, darns, appliques and more. Just set the dials and see magic happen without old-fashioned cams or programmers. These **WHITE SEWING MACHINES** are suitable for home, professional or schoolroom sewing. Twenty-year warranty!

YOUR PRICE WITH AD IS $288, WITHOUT THIS AD $529. Cheque, cash welcome. VISA and MasterCard accepted. Brand new in factory-sealed cartons. No dealers please.

FOUR DAYS ONLY

Sale ends Saturday, Nov. 23, 1991

HUNTSVILLE SEWING CENTRE
58 Main St. E. 789-2461
Phone orders accepted with Visa and MasterCard

Nancy, Heidi & Nickie would like to welcome

Kelly Reynolds
to our staff at
Nancy's Flowers
457-2222
754-2516

come in and meet Kelly and take advantage of our 17th Anniversary & Pre-Christmas Sale -
10% OFF
on all Cash & CarrySales
Cedar Garlands, Poinsettia Combo
Christmas Fresh & Silk Arrangements,
Christmas Greens & Christmas Decorations

Don't forget to place your out-of town Christmas orders early!